

Snow Flurries

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. High yesterday, 44; low, 30. High today, 38-42. Low tonight, 28-30. High tomorrow, 35-38.

Monday March 15, 1965

10 Pages

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82nd Year—62

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists. Full local news coverage.

Another Air Strike Hurlled At Viet Reds

Second Straight Day of Raids Gets U.S. Assistance

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 100 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes smashed a North Vietnamese ammunition depot only 100 miles south of Hanoi today. Officials said it may have been the most punishing raid on North Viet Nam to date.

Col. Hal I. Price, director of operations for the 2nd Air Division, identified the target as Phu Qui. He said 30 buildings for storage of ordnance, including weapons and ammunition, were hit.

One U.S. Navy propeller-driven aircraft reportedly crashed short of a carrier as it was returning after the strike. Price said it was not learned whether the plane crashed because of battle damage. He added it was the only known loss of the raid and damage suffered from ground fire was light.

Price said preliminary reports from pilots said there were numerous secondary explosions during what he termed an excellent strike. He said when full reports are in, the Phu Qui ammunition depot probably can be referred to in past tense.

The depot is located 100 miles south of Hanoi, 180 miles north of the border and 38 miles from the frontier of Laos. Price said the strike was valuable from a military standpoint because the depots were in a strategic position along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

He said the raids were carried out "in view of the continued acts of aggression perpetrated at Hanoi's direction against the South Vietnamese people, the political and economic institutions."

A statement charged the Communists destroyed 82 bridges and committed 214 other acts of sabotage on road and railway officials, and murdered or kidnapped 41 rural officials during the past month.

Sunday 24 Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers supported by U.S. jets smashed a small North Vietnamese island Navy base through which seaborne munitions for the Viet Cong were believed funneling.

The raid Sunday was led by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the Vietnamese air force.

South Vietnamese forces announced capture of another boat running arms for the Communist Viet Cong today and said it was being held in Quang Tri Province, north of the Da Nang air base.

The boat, a 50-foot fishing junk, carried 15 tons of Chinese and Czech arms. Five crew members were captured.

The commander of South Viet Nam's northernmost military district, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh, Thieu, flew to the tiny naval station of Cua Viet to interrogate the prisoners and make arrangements to salvage the arms.

The crew scuttled the junk in 60 feet of water when a naval unit chased them into coastal water. The crew tried to swim to shore but were captured by Vietnamese sailors.

This said the prisoners admit (Continued on Page 2)

Ohio Family of 6 Lost in Home Fire

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A family of six was wiped out early today at West Point, Ohio, by fire that engulfed their home before help could reach them.

It was several hours before firemen were able to recover all six bodies from the wreckage left by the intense flames.

The victims were Jack E. Gbur, 28-year-old construction worker, his wife, Linda, 24, and their children, David, 8, Michael, 5, Lucinda, 2, and Jack Jr., 5 months. West Point is about seven miles northwest of this Ohio River city.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.08
Normal for Mar. to date	1.63
Actual for Mar. to date	1.36
BEHIND 27 INCH	
Actual since January 1	6.63
Normal since January 1	7.43
Rain (feet)	4.90
Surplus	6.14
Sunrise	6:39
Sunset	6:39



A.F. HELICOPTER RESCUES PILOT — A downed unidentified pilot is rescued by a hovering U. S. Air Force helicopter near Da Nang air base in South Viet Nam. Hovering permits the helicopter to lower a hoist and pull the pilot aboard when enemy fire or rough terrain makes landing impossible.

Red China Claims Soviet Is Under American Thumb

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China accused the Soviet government today of being "under the thumb of U.S. imperialism, the common enemy of the people of the world."

The accusation was made by the official Peking People's Daily in an editorial on the suppression of an attack March 4 by Chinese and North Vietnamese students on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

It was the sharpest Chinese criticism of the Soviet government since Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted last October.

'Honesty Boxes' Work in London

LONDON (AP) — Londoners were put on their honor today and asked to drop their subway fares into honesty boxes.

"Most people seem to be paying up," said a spokesman for the transport company after the morning rush hour.

The honesty boxes were placed at 115 of London's 228 subway stations after most of the underground's ticket sellers defied their union leaders and walked out on an unofficial, 24-hour strike.

London's subway system is publicly owned. The fares range from just under 5 cents to about 60 cents, depending on the distance traveled.

Lima Auditor Dies

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — City Auditor George A. Burgoon of Lima died of a heart attack while visiting relatives here Saturday. He was 81.

Interesting Programs Scheduled

City, County Schools Set For Wednesday's E-B-I Day

City and county school officials announced today they are all set for Wednesday's Education-Business-Industry Day.

The E-B-I Day will consist of area business and industry personnel visiting the four school districts where they will take part in specially prepared programs. A full day of activity is promised at the various schools.

Reports from Superintendents George McDowell and Fritz Jacobs indicate extensive time has been devoted to preparing programs that will be followed at the various schools. The overall project is under sponsorship of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce, with Alden D. Bray's Education Committee providing the guidance.

More than 200 business-industry personnel and their wives are expected to take part. The project is a followup to the successful Business-Industry-Education Day that was held

Joint Congress To Hear LBJ's Vote Proposal

9 p.m. Session Expected To Get Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson goes before a joint session of Congress tonight to outline his proposals aimed at assuring what he terms "the most basic political right of all — the right to vote" for all Americans.

The White House announced Sunday night that the President had accepted an invitation from congressional leaders to address the Senate and House at 9 p.m. EST tonight on "a voting rights bill and any other matters the President may desire to discuss" came as a surprise.

Saturday, Johnson told a news conference he would send his voting rights message to Capitol Hill and that copies of it would be ready about 9 a.m. today. Aides said Sunday night the bill is not expected to go to the Hill until Wednesday.

Plans for the joint session were announced after the President huddled at the White House Sunday afternoon with advisers and congressional leaders of both parties.

In front of the executive mansion demonstrators continued their round-the-clock picketing to demand federal intervention in the Selma, Ala., racial situation.

Earlier in the afternoon, civil rights groups held a big rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Word that the President was going before Congress capped a weekend during which he conferred for more than three hours with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Johnson said he told Wallace he understood the concern of "Negro citizens of Alabama who have systematically been denied the right to register and to participate in the choice of those who govern them. They feel they're being denied a very precious right."

The President then told his Rose Garden news conference that he was determined "to give all our people the right to choose their leaders," adding: "To deny this right, I think, is to deny democracy itself."

Television and radio networks will carry the President's speech tonight. It comes just 10 weeks after he delivered his State of the Union message to Congress in a similar nighttime personal appearance.

At that time, just before Negroes in Selma started their voter registration drive, Johnson proposed "we eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." He gave no details and set no timetable.

The new bill, expected to receive strong bipartisan support, was summarized for newsmen Saturday by an administration spokesman, it includes:

1. Applicants to vote would fill out a simple form listing name. (Continued on Page Two)

Selma Rights March Is Halted Once Again

Safety Stressed In Rights Trial

Federal Hearing Is Continuing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Attorneys for the state of Alabama planned to contend today that a Negro civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery—a distance of about 50 miles—is unsafe for all concerned.

The testimony was expected in a resumption of a hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., which began last Thursday. Civil rights leaders have completed their case. The state is taking its turn.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said Sunday in a news conference that he would provide what protection he can to the marchers, who will number in the hundreds, if the court rules the march can take place.

Negro civil rights leaders last week asked the court for an injunction to prohibit the state and other law enforcement agencies from stopping the march.

Two previous attempts to march have been broken up — once with the use of tear gas and club-wielding state troopers wearing gas masks. The second attempt was stopped peacefully after an apparent agreement between all parties concerned.

Wallace had ordered the state troopers to break up the first march by whatever means necessary. That march was attempted March 7. The second attempt came last Tuesday.

Testimony in the hearing was highlighted Saturday when Col. Albert Lingo, tough commander of the state troopers, told the court that one of his officers shot Jimmie Lee Jackson, a Negro laborer, during an outbreak of racial violence at Marion the night of Feb. 18.

Jackson had said before he died eight days later that a state trooper had shot him.

Lingo also testified that his troopers had standing instructions to use as little force as possible in breaking up demonstrations. He said he had been against the use of tear gas on the marchers but had consented to use it.

The state is building its case on one thing: that it is unsafe for the marchers to journey the 50 miles on U.S. 80 which winds through the soil-rich Black Belt of west-central Alabama.

Cardinal's State Reported Better

CHICAGO (AP) — A hospital spokesman today expressed "moderate optimism" over a slight improvement in the condition of Cardinal Meyer, who spoke Sunday for the first time since his brain operation Feb. 25.

The spokesman said the prelate, 62, "showed definite improvement" and spoke to three persons.

A cancerous tumor was removed from Cardinal Meyer's head in a 4-hour, 20-minute operation.

Physicians said that although the cardinal was conscious, he was still lethargic. He has not been told the walnut-sized tumor was cancerous.

Selma Demonstrations Said Credit to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a credit to the United States that people from all over the nation are participating in Selma, Ala., demonstrations, says Undersecretary of the United Nations Ralph Bunche.

It shows the world that citizens of the entire country are pressing for a solution to voter registration inequities in Alabama, the Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner told a news conference Saturday.

Bus Smashes Boat

MARIN CITY, Calif. (AP) — Walter Beavers' car and boat trailer parted company on Highway 101. The trailer veered toward the dividing strip and the 15-foot outboard pitched into the grill of an oncoming bus. Splinters, but no injuries.

Wallace To Bow To Court Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will permit Negroes to march from Selma to Montgomery if a federal court rules that they may, but the governor says that racial demonstrations in this country are getting out of hand.

Wallace, speaking at a news conference Sunday, said: "I will call on the people of Alabama to allow any march that may be ordered by the federal court to proceed in peace."

Last Sunday Wallace ordered state troopers to break up an attempted 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery. Troopers broke it up by using tear gas and beating the marchers with billy clubs.

On a national television program — CBS' "Face the Nation" — before the news conference, the governor said that demonstrations like those in Selma and in Northern cities must stop or "it will take all of the police forces the nation can muster" to maintain law and order.

Demonstrations have reached the point where they are endangering the rights of non-demonstrators, Wallace told the television audience.

Wallace said he deeply regretted the incident last Sunday at

Malcolm X's Aide Hits LBJ Racial Views

CLEVELAND (AP) — James Shabazz, secretary to the late Malcolm X, says "The same racial forces that control the world and destroyed President Kennedy had their hand in the assassination of brother Malcolm."

Making that statement on KYW-TV's "Open Circuit" program Sunday, Shabazz also charged that President Johnson is the leader of a powerful white supremacy group.

"He was elected from the state of Texas, which has the second highest lynch record of any state in America, he voted against every anti-lynch bill that came before him," Shabazz said.

Police kept a watch on the station's transmitting tower in Parma late Sunday after the station received telephoned threats to blow up the tower because of the appearance of Shabazz on the television program. They continued to patrol the area throughout the night.

Doctors Try To Save Arm Of Worker

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Doctors still aren't sure whether they'll be able to save Joe Davidson's left arm which another physician had to cut loose from a crane gear Friday using a pocket knife as a scalpel.

Davidson, 24, from Hamilton got his arm caught in the gear while working at road construction project near Lebanon.

Dr. Ray Simendinger, rushed to the scene but he didn't have a regular scalpel with him and he had to use a pocket knife to cut away part of the flesh in order to free the arm.

Davidson now is at Kettering Hospital in Dayton where he is reported in "good condition."

Dr. Simendinger said it probably will be several days before it will be known whether the arm can be saved.

"I've been kidded about not having a scalpel," said Dr. Simendinger today, "but I think it's lucky. If I had had one I probably would have severed the arm. Since I had to use a pocket knife I only cut the flesh away and he still has at least a chance to save the arm."

Sheriff Clark In Command

Clergymen Seek To Hold Services

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Sheriff James G. Clark took command of a city street today and barred a march by about 500 Negro and white ministers, priests and nuns seeking to hold a memorial service for a slain clergyman.

The solid ranks of marchers, moving slowly five abreast, had planned a service at the county courthouse for the Rev. James J. Reeb, Boston minister fatally clubbed by a white gang here.

"You will not march past this point," the sheriff told the marchers. His khaki-uniformed deputies and possemen blocked the street.

State troopers massed a block away.

Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker, was not there.

Within 15 minutes, however, Baker and a force of city policemen arrived. The city officers relieved the county possemen and stood facing the demonstrators.

"We don't intend to arrest anyone," Baker said to the crowd. "Don't get your hopes up. Return to the church."

The city policemen turned their backs on the demonstrators and faced the county officers and troopers.

One Negro leader had said that Baker had provided a march route for small groups — not a massed line — to go to the courthouse.

Clark said demonstrators at the courthouse would disrupt orderly voter registration. A long line of Negroes formed at the courthouse for the second registration day this month. About 25 lined up at the courthouse in nearby Camden.

The sheriff told the Negro leaders that they had broken faith with the city because they had been offered use of the municipal stadium for their service but turned down the offer.

The attempted march and street impasse followed the unexplained removal of all policemen from the Negro housing area where a marathon vigil has been held for Reeb. A church service was set for afternoon.

Clergymen flocked here from throughout the nation to join in an afternoon memorial service for a Boston minister fatally clubbed after eating in a Negro cafe. Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman said the city stadium could be used for the service.

Officials said demonstrators would be permitted to attend the services but would be arrested if they attempted to march through the city as a unit.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Chicago, said the offer of the use of a stadium for the service "appears to be a break in the stalemate" between Alabama officials and Negroes.

As Negro leaders pondered whether to hold the service in the Municipal Stadium, a National Guard Armory or the Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church, there were these other developments:

1. Massive street demonstrations and prayer services were held across the country as expressions of sympathy for the Rev. James J. Reeb's death and for the Negro voting drive.

2. President Johnson, who had met for more than three hours with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama Saturday, was preparing an address for Congress tonight on his voting-rights bill and other matters. A denial of voting rights in Alabama's soil-rich Black Belt was claimed by King in launching his Alabama campaign in January.

3. Wallace said in Montgomery that eight weeks of demonstrations were enough — more, he said, than would be allowed in Times Square in New York City or on the Boston Common. The governor said on a national television program, however, that if a federal court allows a Selma-to-Montgomery march, he will appeal to Alabama citizens to let the marchers proceed peacefully.

4. A hearing on the marching (Continued on Page Two)

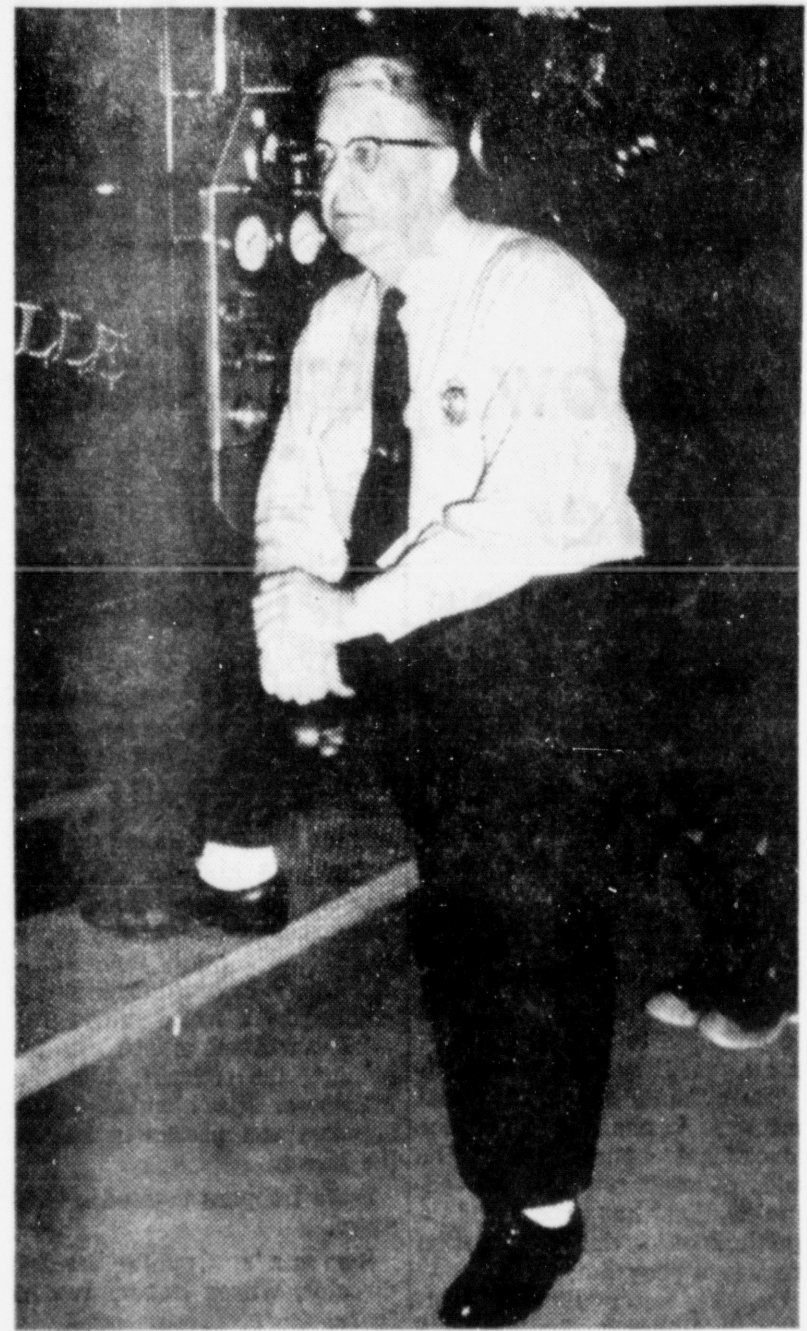
Truman Is Acclaimed Top TV Personality

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was named Sunday night as the outstanding television personality of the year by the American cinema editors at their annual "Eddie" awards.

Truman was cited for his program, "Conflict: The Decisions of Harry S. Truman."

David M. Noyes, producer of the show, accepted the award for Truman from former Sen. Pierre Salinger.

Lt. Noble Barr Ends Long Tour As City Fireman



MANY MEMORIES — Lt. Noble Barr, veteran Circleville firefighter who retired Saturday, has had many memorable experiences during his 25½ years with the local department. He is shown here during a serious moment on his last day with the local department.

By STEVE JONES

Lt. Noble Barr, a Circleville firefighter since Oct. 10, 1939 put in his last day with the department Saturday.

Barr is retiring. Although the retirement is official April 1, the veteran Circleville firefighter is taking advantage of his accumulated vacation time to leave his duties two weeks early.

When Barr started with the department in 1939, firemen worked a 72 hour week with a "kelly day" (an extra day off) every 14 days.

"We were on duty 24 hours off 24 hours then," Barr explained. "Now we are on duty 56 hours a week, working one day and then off two."

BUT EVEN when off duty, firemen are subject to be called in case of a serious fire.

One of the things Barr is looking forward to the most when he retires is "hanging my pants in the closet like everybody else."

"There has been a firehouse at night, either at the firehouse or at home when I haven't had my trousers laid out ready to jump into in case of a call," Barr said.

"Now I can go to bed without wondering if I will be called during the night."

Upon retirement, the veteran firefighter will continue to sell and service fire extinguishers and other safety equipment. He also plans to devote more time to his hobbies of fishing and bowling.

Barr, who has kept an accurate record of his firefighting career, has had a number of memorable experiences. One of them was a close brush with death.

IN JANUARY of 1954 a local resident had washed some cleaning and polishing rags and was drying them in an automatic dryer when they ignited.

The fumes from the rags nearly asphyxiated the fireman. It was several hours before he was able to breathe properly.

Among the most memorable of fires were the Maizo Mills fire, the blaze that swept through the Circleville Oil Bulk plant, and the fire that

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.00; 180-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.41
Speltz	.78
Soybeans	.78
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.22
Heavy Hens	.47
Light Hens	.44
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

Practices Slated for Swim Team

Two swimming practices and training films are in store for the members of the Circleville Swim Team during the remainder of March, Jim Shea, the team's new instructor, said today.

On Saturday, Shea said, the practice will be held in the Lancaster YWCA pool from 3 to 4 p. m. and this practice will be limited to swimmers 12 years of age and younger.

On March 27, Shea continued, the practice will be held in the Chillicothe YMCA pool, from 12 to 1:30 in the afternoon, and this practice will be limited to swimmers 13 years of age and older.

The training films will be shown to the team after a carry-in dinner planned for Sunday March 21, at the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds. All team members and their parents are invited to this carry-in dinner, Shea said, and after the films are shown, the team will select a nickname, and team colors.

Each team member will later this spring purchase a swim suit in the team colors, and the Parents Swim Team Booster Club will purchase each team member a jacket in the team colors.

After this month, Shea said, no new swimmers will be allowed to try out for the team. The only swimmers accepted at a later date will be experienced swimmers and they will not be accepted before the Circleville Swim Pool opens in late May.

Any swimmers desiring to try out for the team, should contact Shea at Granite 4-3650 or Granite 4-6242 for information on times of swimming practices.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Cleve Henry Montgomery, 34, Columbus, s. assembler, and Carolyn Sue Deyo, 22, Route 2, Orient, key punch operator, Carl Lester Brown Jr., 18, Route 3, student, and Glenna Jane Payne, 16, of 640 Maplewood Ave., student.

Roger Larry Huebner, 20, Marion, printing shop employee, and Carlene Smith, 17, Route 3, student.

Divorce Filed

Paul Leroy Crumley, Route 2, Ashville, vs. Patti Anne Crumley, Route 3, Circleville.

Real Estate Transfers

Richard L. and Ruby A. Belknap, to Edwin D. and Patricia B. Taylor, 207.54 acres, Perry Twp.

Jack P. White and others to Luther J. and Velma Speakman, part lots, 56 and 57, J. C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville.

Guy G. and Ruth L. Cline to Gerald and Dorothy Riegel, part lot 5, Ashville.

Judith R. Harrison and Kenneth M. Greeno to Walter A. and Rose K. Claypool, lot 14, Lovest Lane Subdivision, Circleville.

Dick E. Jonas to Dorothy Jonas, lot 6, Circleville.

Estate Inventory
Ralph B. Long, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$149.04; real estate, \$2,500; total inventory, \$2,649.04.

OSU Schedules Nurse Career Day

Area high school juniors and seniors are invited to a Nursing Careers Day April 3, at Ohio State University School of Nursing.

Mildred E. Newton, director, has announced the program is to acquaint interested high school students with educational opportunities in collegiate nursing. High school counselors and parents are also invited to attend.

Registration will be from 8 to 10 a. m. in Dodd Hall Auditorium. Conducted tours will visit university hospitals and a display area in Uppham Hall.

"The Professional Nurse", a film, will be shown.

Visiting students will have an

Joint Congress

(Continued from Page One)
address, age and length of residence.

2. If local registrars failed to register qualified voters, federal registrars would be named by the bipartisan Civil Service Commission.

3. Federal registrars would go to work in any state or election district where 50 per cent of the eligible voters were not registered or 50 per cent did not vote in the general election.

4. Where people were not permitted to vote, all ballots would be impounded until those deprived had been given an opportunity to vote.

Johnson said he would "press with all the vigor at my command to assure that every citizen of this country is given the right to participate in his government at every level through the complete voting process."

The bill was expected to apply to state and local elections, as well as to federal voting, and possibly also to party primaries.

Assurances by the President that he would move to strike down voting barriers were mentioned at the Lafayette Park rally as one reason national civil rights leaders have decided for now against any new march to Washington such as the 1963 demonstration in which more than 200,000 persons came here to urge equal rights for all.

Sheriff Clark

(Continued from Page One)
question resumes in Montgomery before a federal judge.

5. Integrated groups were turned away from at least four white churches in Selma Sunday. They said they had come to worship. They were told by a layman at one of the churches: "Don't make a mockery of our religion."

6. At Birmingham, Ala., which also has known racial tension, about 400 Negroes and whites knelt together in the Episcopal Church of the Advent to pay homage to the Rev. Mr. Reeb.

7. In newspapers around the world banner headlines dealt with the racial strife in Selma, and editorials denounced Alabama resistance of the demonstrators.

In the Rev. Mr. Reeb's hometown, about 400 Negroes and whites knelt together in the Episcopal Church of the Advent to pay homage to the Rev. Mr. Reeb.

Emmett Chapel Couples Meet

Arthur Gifford, president, conducted the business session when the Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle met Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford and family, Route 1.

Mrs. Gene Wright gave the secretary's report and reported. Devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright followed by group singing with Mrs. Larry Beougher at the piano. The Rev. William Nelson offered prayer.

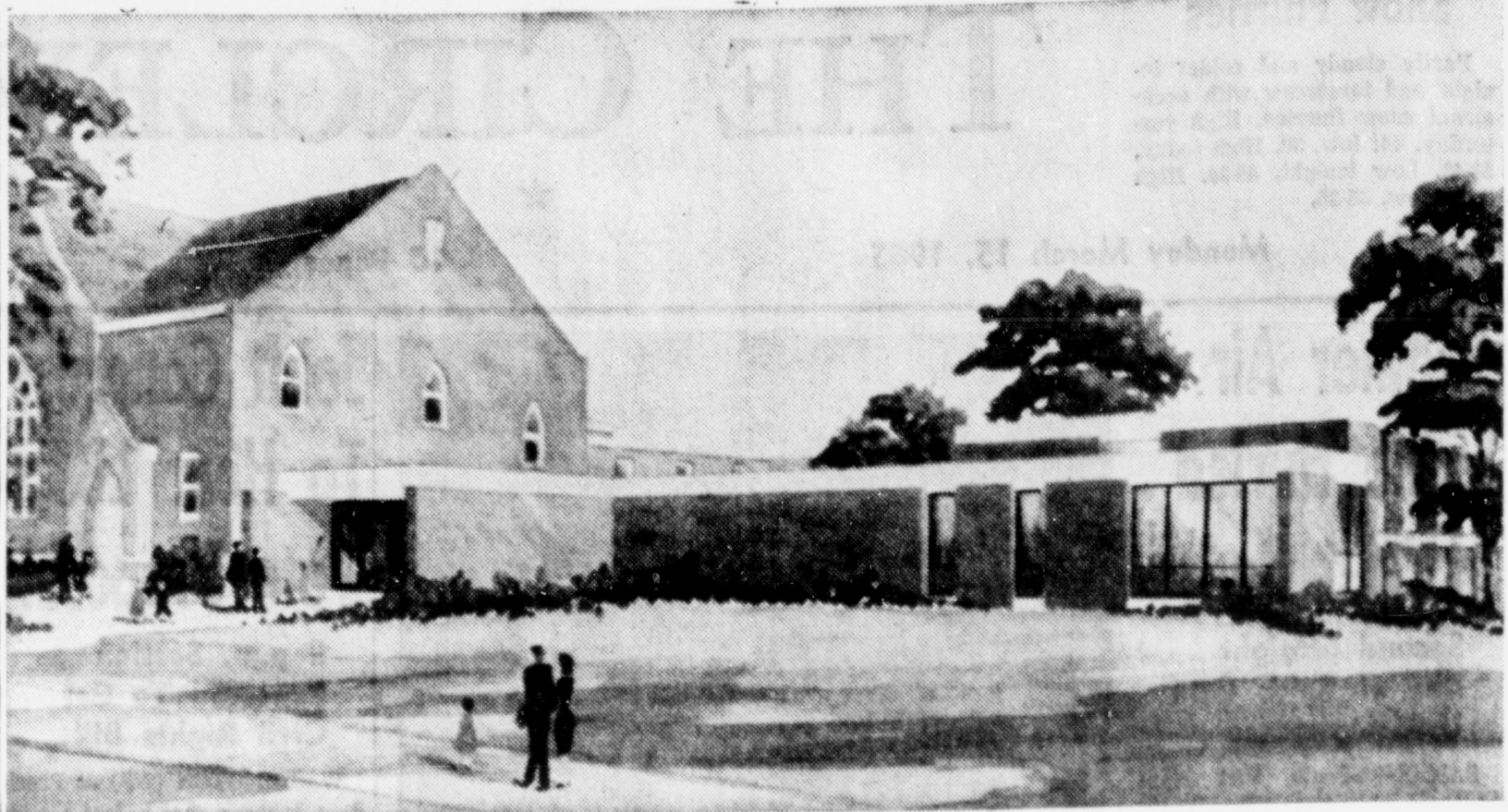
Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. David Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, The Rev. and Mrs. William Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mrs. Ronald Knipfer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, all of Circleville.

New Tags Lost

A set of 1965 auto license tags were reported lost Saturday by Miss Ona Hurtt, Clarksburg.

Miss Hurtt told city police the tags, bearing number Y 2477, were lost somewhere between Circleville and Clarksburg.

opportunity to pose questions to nursing faculty for an hour before the sessions end at 3:30 p. m.



Presbyterian Addition Building Program Is Scheduled at 1st Presbyterian

(Continued from Page One)
Officers of the local First Presbyterian Church have signed a contract calling for construction of a new Christian Education Building and connecting wing at the church's E. Mound St. location. A remodeling program also has been scheduled for existing facilities.

The new structure will contain 11 classrooms, a library, administration offices and a church parlor. The building will be erected in the general area where the adjacent parsonage is now located.

Design of the proposed building is considered novel in that it will be split level. This will allow the church to take advantage of the land contour.

From Mound St. it will be possible to enter at sidewalk level. This will abate the problem of ice and snow on exterior steps.

THE administration area and the parlor will be on Mound St. elevation. The toddler, nursery and kindergarten departments will be a half flight down to what will be ground level. The back of this section will exit to a courtyard at the rear of the building.

CHS Windows Broken
Virgil Cress, business manager for Circleville city schools, reported to police today that several windows had been broken at the high school during the weekend.

Veteran Climber Dies
GORHAM, N.H. (AP) — Daniel Goodby, 31, who took part in the 1963 American expedition that climbed Mt. Everest, fell to his death Sunday from an icy Mt. Washington peak.

Ethiopia has never had a census of its national population.

Tag Changing Causes Injury
Rosco Frazier, 34, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated his right eye with a screwdriver while changing auto tags. He was among those who received emergency treatment in Berger Hospital during the weekend. A total of five persons were treated and released.

Billy Lowery, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowery, Lowery Lane, lacerated his back on a rusty nail while playing at home.

Amanda Reed, 87, of 186 Fourth Ave., fell against a buffet and suffered contusions to her chest.

Willis L. Davis, 23, Tarleton, lacerated the back of his head while transporting steel pipe in a car.

David Hoffman, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hoffman, Route 4, fell against a piece of fireplace wood and lacerated his nose.

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Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elmer Ross, Laurelville, surgical
Hinton Waites, Route 1, Ashville, medical
Forrest Wolfe, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Guy Mathew, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Mary Wood, 409 E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. Donald Carpenter, 339 E. High St., medical
Milton Stump, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
David Peterman, 159 York St., medical
Mrs. Mary B. Pile, 338 E. Main St., medical
Steven J. Barthelmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barthelmas, Route 2, surgical

DISMISSALS

Marvin Sharp, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Lena Smith, Route 2, Williamsport
Robert Bowers Jr., Laurelville
Mrs. Larry Pontious, 449 Stella Ave.
Kenneth Raub, Kingston
Mrs. Charles Davis, 364 Walnut St.
Mrs. Charles C. Webb and daughter, Route 1, Kingston

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Moscow's First Discount Store Is Going Great

MOSCOW (AP) — "How's business?" The director of what is probably Russia's most unusual store was asked. He smiles. So far sales were running 40 per cent above normal, he said.

Moscow's first discount house appeared to be off to a flying start.

Women jostled each other to get at goods cut to half price. They fought for attention from sales girls. It looked like any normal sale in the Western world.

But in Moscow the scene reflected a commercial revolution, aimed at solving a Soviet economic problem.

The people continually clamor for more and better consumer goods. By official statistics, about 20 per cent of goods produced last year were left unsold.

Shoppers passed up ready-made clothes, rolls of fabric, cameras, radios, footwear, and other goods. Some were old-fashioned or poorly made. Some were good quality goods, over-produced by central plans which ignored demand. Others, under the state pricing system, cost too much.

The problem of unsold goods was important enough to receive the personal attention of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

In his budget speech Dec. 9, Kosygin announced that a series of special stores would be opened to offer unsold goods at cut prices.

Kosygin visited the first discount store Dec. 29 to inspect preparations for the opening, the director, Josef B. Rzhavsky, said.

The store, a half-hour ride by subway and bus from the Kremlin in central Moscow, was first opened in 1963 as department store No. 50. It was converted into a discount house in December and reopened in January.

For the first few days, Rzhavsky said, sales were 40 per cent above the average three-day period under the old system.

Several new sales techniques were introduced including:

—A sign over the exit saying "Thank you for your purchase."

—Installment credit buying, coupled with reduced prices.

—Advertising in the form of announcements in newspapers, radio and television, and posters calling attention to the price cuts.

—Self service counters where, for example, a shopper can open a drawer, pick out buttons, drop the required coins in a box, and leave.

Rzhavsky has the authority to cut prices even further if goods do not sell. But he said he is not allowed to offer gifts, two for the price of one, or other gimmicks to boost sales.

Some prices are still high, despite markdowns of 10 to 70 per cent.

A man's one-button suit of cheap wool, for example, was reduced from \$156 to \$97.23. The suit is considered out of style but still it costs the bulk of an average monthly salary of \$111.

Westfall Adult Farmers To Meet

The Westfall Adult Farmers class will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the high school's vocational agricultural rooms.

A discussion will be led by a representative from the Smith Douglas Fertilizer Co. on fertilizer for corn.

Ohio Personal Income Rate Is on Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's annual personal income rate rose one per cent in January to \$27.8 billion from the December level after seasonal adjustment, the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research reports. The rate was eight per cent higher than in January 1964.

Total January payrolls were four per cent lower than those for December but 10 per cent higher than in January 1964. All of Ohio's eight major cities showed December-to-January payroll declines, ranging from one per cent in Canton and Dayton to seven per cent in Cincinnati.

Dayton Rally Booked

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A civil rights rally and demonstration has been called for this city on Wednesday. The Rev. Harold J. Leversconte of the First Unitarian Church called for all religious leaders in Dayton to participate.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 15, 1965 3

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — From President Johnson down, psychological pressure has whipped the key figures in Alabama's civil rights turmoil, but none more than the federal district judge in the case, Frank M. Johnson.

Seldom could pressure pile up so fast and intensely, nationwide, on a judge as on this one, right now trying to decide whether to forbid a ban by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on civil rights marches.

And Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., main spokesman so far for the marchers, has felt the heat from inside his own ranks.

He wasn't there to lead the march which state police broke up on Sunday, March 7, with billy clubs and tear gas. He led another — but only a brief one — last Tuesday, turning back when police stood in the way.

This peaceful confrontation and falling back had been arranged by the federal government through compromise on both sides: there could be a mile-march, no defiance of the police, then a turn-back, and no police action.

More militant civil rights leaders in Selma, Ala., opposed King's willingness to withdraw. Any expedition had been temporarily banned by Judge Johnson until he could make a final decision.

King later admitted one reason he had led even this brief march was fear of violence by Selma negroes until he could supply some outlet for "pent-up emotions."

Discontent within Negro ranks about King's leadership — for not being more militant — could and may have far-reaching results.

Wallace, who rode into office as a segregationist and vowed "segregation forever" when he took the oath of office, may have felt he was reflecting the feeling of most whites in Alabama when he told his police to use "all necessary force" to break up that Sunday civil rights march.

But the reaction against the violent beating of the Negroes was not limited to people outside Alabama. Two newspapers in particular — the Montgomery Alabama Journal and the Selma Times-Journal — were highly critical of what happened.

The Journal spoke of "dumb, cruel, and vastly excessive force" and "imbecility." Tension spread within the state. Protests pyramided across much of the nation in picket lines, sit-ins, lie-downs. Nuns and clergymen rushed to Selma to help the civil rights forces. One clergyman was beaten to death.

Then Wallace asked to see President Johnson. The two men met for three hours Saturday. Wallace later said he would obey a court order to permit demonstrations, if Judge Johnson ordered it.

The heat was turned on President Johnson full-blast to say something, use troops to protect the demonstrators in Selma, or send a bill to Congress to make sure discrimination could not bar any Negroes from voting.

From the smashing of the Sunday march until he called a press conference Saturday and met Wallace, Johnson kept quiet except for a brief, written statement issued to reporters, deploring police "brutality" in Selma and calling on both sides to be calm.

In that week of almost total silence Johnson was criticized for leaving a leadership vacuum and was urged by many clergymen, members of Congress, civil rights workers and others to speak out.

When he finally did, he said "brutality" in Selma "cannot and will not be repeated;" that federal forces would be used to protect Negroes there, if necessary; that he would send his voting bill to Congress this week; and that his administration had asked Judge Johnson

Steel Framework Falls In Lakefront Area

CLEVELAND (AP)—The steel framework of a three-story warehouse being built by the Cleveland Stevedore Co. on the lakefront collapsed Sunday night. There were no injuries.

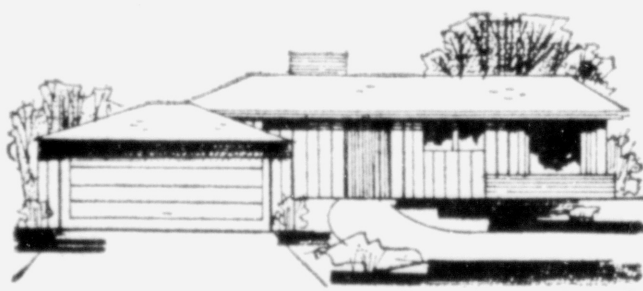
Cause of the collapse was not determined and no damage estimate was available. Police said the girders fell away from the Lake, missing a piece of heavy construction equipment. The framework was about 160 feet long and 60 feet wide.

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Still Plenty of Room

Occasionally some alarmist will perceive a threat to future food supplies in urban developments which are paying under a lot of land formerly devoted to farming. A million acres a year are being lost to agriculture with the mushrooming growth of suburbs, supermarkets, highways, airports and the like.

Actually, there is now more acreage devoted to farming than ever. Although the number of individual farm tracts is declining, the size of those remaining

is constantly expanding. More than 50 per cent of the nation's total land area is now devoted to crops and grazing.

All the land now occupied by urban development, roads and other adjuncts of civilization amounts to only 3 per cent of the nation's total area. Nearly two billion acres are still available for crops or pasture. Of course, all that remaining land may not be suitable for agriculture. But at any rate it hasn't been plowed under.

'1,000-Year-Old Eggs'

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Chinese "1,000-year-old eggs" are actually only about 100 days old. They are buried in the earth for that period after being preserved in lime. When served they are like a ripe cheese.

Contact lenses are new. Glass contact lenses were made in France back in 1888, but didn't catch on. Some six million Americans now wear plastic contact lenses, including two million teen-agers.

A popular new household pet with the avant-garde set is the

Venus' flytrap, a plant which catches and then eats insects by using its hinged leaf as a temporary stomach. If you have one of these plants and find it sulking because there are few insects to catch this time of year, you can always cheer it up by tossing it a small hunk of raw hamburger.

How many cups does your wife make from a pound can of coffee? Experts say the figure should be about 45. If she gets 60, she may be watering your brew in order to save for a milk stout.

Quotable notables: "I sincerely

regret all my divorces, because I don't like anything to be unsuccessful" — John Paul Getty, oil multimillionaire.

Age is so venerated in Japan that nationwide celebrations are held each Sept. 14 — "Old People's Day." Some 31 men and 160 women were honored last year for having passed the century mark.

A fat woman feels proud if she loses two pounds a week, but the sun shrinks in weight five million tons every second — and has been doing this for years and years.

History lesson: Calvin Coolidge is reputed to have been our thirteenth president, but Zachary Taylor went him one better. In 1848 he failed to acknowledge a letter from the Whig party informing him he had been nominated because the letter arrived "postage due." Taylor had a firm policy of refusing to accept unpaid mail.

Safety fact: In an auto accident you are five times as likely to be killed if you are thrown out of the vehicle. So keep that belt buckled.

It was Zsa Zsa Gabor who observed, "Husbands are like fires. They go out when untended."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Harold Bowers, assistant superintendent of public instruction in the State Department of Education, was guest speaker at the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting.

Residents of the Avondale addition were assigned to the voting precinct of Ward 1-D by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its annual "Rush Party".

TEN YEARS AGO

Paul J. Hang, local dairy store operator was elected Elks Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

City Council passed an ordinance changing the name of "Lovers Lane" to Nicholas Drive.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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A meeting was to be held here to plan a Soap Box Derby Club for boys 11 to 15 years of age.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 175 guests were present for the Ashville-Harrison Parent Teacher Assn. basketball banquet.

A full length motion picture "Bring 'em Back Alive", starring Frank Buck, was shown during an assembly to high school and grade pupils.

Two specially painted stock model Fords, operated by Ford Good Will drivers, stopped in front of the Pickaway Sales and Service Showrooms, W. Main St., as they arrived with a convoy of Mercury cars that were escorted by police and sheriff vehicles.

Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

WILL ROGERS, who would have been 85 years old last November 23, once wrote, "A Democrat starts right in arguing over something, and his political adjournment is his date with the undertaker. Politics is business with a good Democrat. He don't work at it, but he's always telling what he would do if he WAS working at it."

"Halloween and Election Day," added Rogers, "come mighty close together—and of the two, Election Day provides us the most fun. On Halloween they put pumpkins on their heads. On Election Day they don't have to. But always remember this: as bad as we think our government is run, it's the best run the world ever saw. And don't be too quick to knock your President. Lord, what a tough job it is to have a whole country like ours on your hands!"

During a severe rainstorm, a distressed householder called the police and implored, "Come and rescue me quick! I'm standing in two feet of water." "Sorry," the police lieutenant told him, "but in this state, two feet of water do not constitute a flood emergency." "You don't understand," wailed the householder. "I'm calling from the third floor."

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4 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 15, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

What does it mean when the heart "skips a beat?"

Technically known as "extrasystoles", these irregular beats occur frequently in perfectly normal, healthy hearts.

Skipped beats may be caused by excesses of coffee, tea, tobacco, alcohol and food. Certain drugs may sometimes be responsible.

Emotional stress, great excitement or fright are common causes of skipped beats. People often describe this sensation by saying, "My heart jumped into my mouth."

When skipped beats occur repeatedly, examination of the heart, with or without an electrocardiogram, is essential to provide assurance, and to assuage the anxiety that can produce skipped beats.

What is the best way to stop a nosebleed?

People are often terrified by the sight of blood flowing from the nose. But in most cases, nosebleeds are not serious. Bleeding almost always comes from a break in a tiny blood vessel about one-half inch inside the nostril on the dividing wall, or septum.

There is no single method that is best for all nosebleeds, because there are so many different causes.

Sit the patient up. This is contrary to usual directions, but it is helpful in slowing down the bleeding, because an upright position reduces the blood supply to the head.

A fairly large piece of cotton should then be gently placed in side the nostril. After the nose has been packed with cotton, firmly squeeze the nostrils together for about five minutes. This will help the clotting. Leave the cotton in the nose for about one-half hour to be sure that a clot has formed.

If packing the nose with cotton does not succeed in stopping the bleeding, consult a physician, or take the patient to the emergency room of any hospital.

Repeated episodes of nosebleeds should be investigated by a physician. Frequent nosebleeds may sometimes be caused by blood pressure or by other general body conditions.

Are there any new treatments for burpitis?

Bursitis is commonly thought of as a condition which affects the shoulder. Actually, there are almost 150 bursae in different parts of the body. Though the bursa of the shoulder seems to become inflamed more frequently, burpitis can also occur in other areas.

This painful and incapacitating condition can often be relieved by intensive treatment. Pain-killing drugs, injections of local anesthetics into the inflamed bursa, injections of cortisone and ACTH and limiting the motion of the affected area may all bring relief.

In some particularly difficult cases, treatments with ultrasonic vibrations or surgery may be effective.

Talk of Housekeeping

LOS ANGELES — The Viet Nam crisis is mostly a bone in the throat to Americans. They would obviously like to forget it forever, but most people you talk with are unwilling to relinquish our position in Saigon with dishonor, and few want to hand over any important strategic chunks of land to the Communists. The "we must fight it out" statements are invariably accompanied by contradictory expressions of frustration and weariness. What people would like to do, but can't, is to concentrate on problems of national housekeeping.

The country from east to west is alive with talk about schools and theories of education. You can get an argument anywhere about the impact of school desegregation on the quality of teaching. (I heard this subject thrashed out, without prompting on my part, in Indianapolis, Chicago, and Los Angeles.) Or you can find yourself involved in talk about various methods of raising instruction. (This is a prime subject of conversation in Tempe and Scottsdale, Ariz., where phonetics have replaced "whole word" sight reading in the schools, and it beguiles Californians, who like to argue about their lively State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty.)

Another tremendous subject is dirt and pollution, which seems strange in a land that is still mostly open spaces as you look down from a plane. Lady Bird Johnson has got the tongues wagging about this even in places where your collar remains as white in the evening as it was in the morning. The amateur authorities on the relation between emphysema (or loss of elasticity in the lungs) and car exhaust have burgeoned overnight. And people everywhere point deprecating fingers to their junkyards.

Still another subject of animated talk is plumbing—or water. In Southern California, which gets much of its already inadequate water supply from inadequate rivers like the Colorado and the Owens, it is understandable that people should talk about tapping the Columbia and Snake rivers, which waste 170 million acre-feet of water a year by discharging it uselessly into the sea. But to hear about plans for reversing the flow of Arctic rivers into canals that will reach eastern Oklahoma is really dizzying. And the strangest thing of all is to listen in Indiana, where forty inches of rain fall in

a year, to complaints that there isn't enough local water for the cornfields.

The most fascinating stories about the possible satisfaction of future plumbing needs are circulating in the Middle West. With the level of the Great Lakes going down, the Chicago Lake is of taking water that now flows into Hudson Bay and ditching it into Lake Superior. And in Indiana and Middle Illinois you hear about a great pre-glacial age river called the Teays, which, so they tell you, is still flowing across the Middle West underground.

This Teays River once rose on what is now the eastern slope of the Appalachians. It followed the bed of what is now the Kanawha of West Virginia, then wandered in a northwesterly direction toward middle Indiana and on under the present Wabash Valley into Illinois. In those days there was no Ohio River. But the ice age came, churning up Canadian top soil and dumping it as glacial drift into the U. S. The Teays was buried, and the Ohio River formed on the southerly side of

By John Chamberlain

the glacial deposits to receive waters from the stretch of the Teays that is the present-day Kanawha.

The relevance of all this to the current water problems of the Middle West may seem a little mysterious. But the Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission is very much preoccupied with the Teays River, and has made it the main subject of its Circular Number One. The water that still flows far below the glacial drift in the old bed of the Teays is there as a backstop supply, which could be tapped by deep drilling if Indiana lakes continue to go dry. In adjoining Illinois, in fact, Teays River water is already being used by a natural gas company for its chemical manufacturing operations.

The domestic problems of water, smog, old junkyards, commuting systems, the bussing of schoolchildren, the methods of education — these are what bring life to conversation across the U. S. Viet Nam is one great dullness, endured merely because it is necessary to hang on.

Science Shrinks Piles
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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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More than 38,000 people now live in Pickaway County — 12,000 of them in the county seat of Circleville. Circleville — known to the natives as

Roundtown — is also famous as the home of the annual Pumpkin Show and as the birthplace of Ted Lewis, famed orchestra leader and entertainer. The county was formed in 1810, and named Pickaway after the Indian word "piqua", meaning "man risen from the ashes."

South-Central is proud to be a part of the Pickaway County community. It operates a branch office in Circleville, and is helping to establish a new community of homes, plus a complete water and sewerage system just south of Circleville on Route 23.

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Med Student Is Member Of Sigma Xi

The Sigma Xi Science Honor Society has announced the nomination and induction of Eugene H. Blackstone of Circleville to membership in the Society.

Blackstone, whose father is dean of Circleville Bible College, is a Junior in the Medical School of the University of Chicago.

Membership in Sigma Xi is dependent, not only on academic achievement, but on significant contributions to the field of science in which the nominee is working.

Blackstone, during his undergraduate years at the University of Chicago, worked part time and during the summer quarter at Chicago's South Shore Hospital, in surgery; Presbyterian - St. Lukes Hospital in Intensive Therapy; and at Billings Hospital in the Medical Library.

ONE SUMMER was spent at the University of Illinois in thoracic surgery research and two summers as well as quarter breaks at the Armour laboratory of the University of Chicago particularly dealing with oxygen and its role in operative and post-operative situations. He has been invited to transfer some of this experimental work to the Hyperbaric Oxygen pressurized surgery facilities at Park Ridge, Illinois.

The National Foundation, March of Dimes, has awarded Mr. Blackstone a \$500.00 scholarship during each of his years in the Medical school and expects to continue that scholarship into the senior year. The Pickaway Chapter of the National Foundation has underwritten this program from its inception.

Sabina Airs Transfer to Miami Trace

The Miami Trace School District of Fayette County has informally been approached by representatives of the Sabina Board of Education concerning a possible transfer to the district.

The school, which is in Clinton County, has also approached the New Kenton School District with a view toward a possible transfer.

John B. Hardin, Fayette County superintendent of schools said neither the Fayette County Board nor the Miami Trace Board have taken a stand on the proposed transfer as yet.

It was pointed out the State Board of Education probably will not permit the Sabina District to operate much longer under the present organization because of its small size.

Sabina has a total of 800 pupils, with 190 of them enrolled in the high school.

Logan Elm Talent Show Is March 24

The Logan Elm Junior Class Talent Show is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Mar. 24.



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Circleville, Ohio

London Fan Club Urges Questions about Beatles

LONDON (AP) — "Could you tell me, please," asked the voice, "which of the Beatles is the most ticklish?"

"I don't know," replied Bettina Rose, "I've never tickled them."

Miss Rose, 21, is one of four young women who run the London fan club of the mop-headed millionaires. She was answering one of the thousands of telephonic queries that pour into the club every day.

"Oh, we get all sorts of crazy questions," explained Miss Rose, "somebody called up yesterday to ask whether the boys wear their toenails long."

Instead of discouraging telephone calls, the London fan club encourages them.

"It makes it so much easier if they telephone," explained Miss Rose. "As it is, we receive 750 to 1,000 letters every day, and nearly all of them are answered."

Some go unanswered?

"Oh, yes. We can't deal with the love letters and a lot of letters are love letters."

How many telephone calls does she and the others handle a day?

"Oh, goodness, I just wouldn't know. They come in by the thousands."

"The fans don't actually expect all of their letters to be answered," she said. "We put a note in the Beatles magazine saying we were sorry but the boys couldn't possibly answer all the mail they get."

The Beatles have fan clubs in 40 countries.

The London club is the biggest. "We have about 70,000 members," said Miss Rose. Membership costs 70 cents. For this the Beatle worshipers receive a printed letter from the boys, a membership card, a regular newsletter and a special gift twice a year.

Last Christmas the gift was a recorded message from the Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. The next Beatle gift will be in May when the members will receive glossy photographs of their idols.

The London fan club, organized and subsidized by the Beatle management, is highly efficient.

"You'd be surprised at the presents the fans send in to the boys," said Miss Rose. "We get all sorts of things — shirt, sweaters, ties — even kittens and puppies."

The boys never see — much less receive — some of the presents.

"That would be impossible. There are just dozens and dozens of them," said Miss Rose. Many of them end up in hospitals and orphanages.

The telephone calls build up in volume from early morning.

"I'd say the peak period is between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon," said Miss Rose.

The subject of Porter's talk will be "The Tides of Taste." It will be a presentation showing, through the use of a few historical objects and color slides, the changes in home life in Ohio from the 1790s to the Civil War.

Including the slide showing will be the interior and exterior of several well-known Ohio homes restored by the society.

Porter will also briefly describe the proposed effect of the \$200 million capital improvement bond issue on the preservation and presentation of Ohio history if the measure is passed by voters in May.

Porter, a resident of Upper Arlington, has been acting director of the Ohio Historical Society since Jan. 9.

The Pickaway County Historical Society will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church to hear an address by Daniel R. Porter, acting director of the Ohio Historical Society.

The subject of Porter's talk will be "The Tides of Taste." It will be a presentation showing, through the use of a few historical objects and color slides, the changes in home life in Ohio from the 1790s to the Civil War.

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Lenten Service Set

Mid - week Lenten Services will be conducted 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Special music will be presented by the Logan Elm choir. The sermon topic will be "A Hate Filled Crowd."

"That's when they've arrived home from school. My, but the lines get hot then."

Telephone calls come in from many parts of the world, quite a few from the United States.

"We've had none from Tibet or Red China, though," laughed Miss Rose. "Yes, we've heard from Moscow, by letter though, I think."

Historical Society Meet Set Thursday

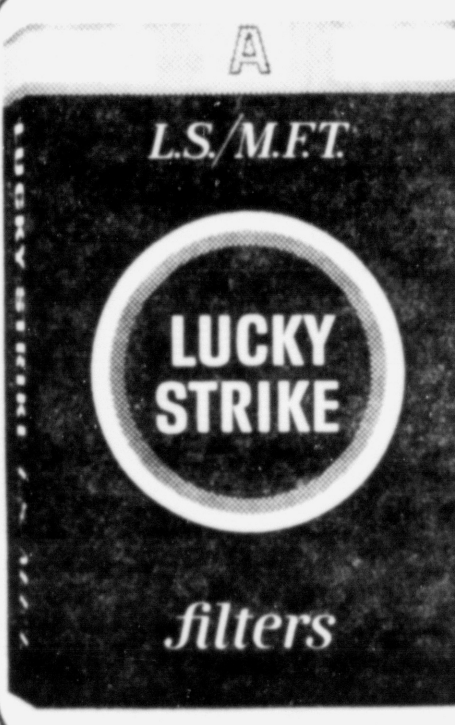
The Pickaway County Historical Society will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the Methodist Church to hear an address by Daniel R. Porter, acting director of the Ohio Historical Society.

The subject of Porter's talk will be "The Tides of Taste." It will be a presentation showing, through the use of a few historical objects and color slides, the changes in home life in Ohio from the 1790s to the Civil War.

Including the slide showing will be the interior and exterior of several well-known Ohio homes restored by the society.

Porter will also briefly describe the proposed effect of the \$200 million capital improvement bond issue on the preservation and presentation of Ohio history if the measure is passed by voters in May.

Porter, a resident of Upper Arlington, has been acting director of the Ohio Historical Society since Jan. 9.

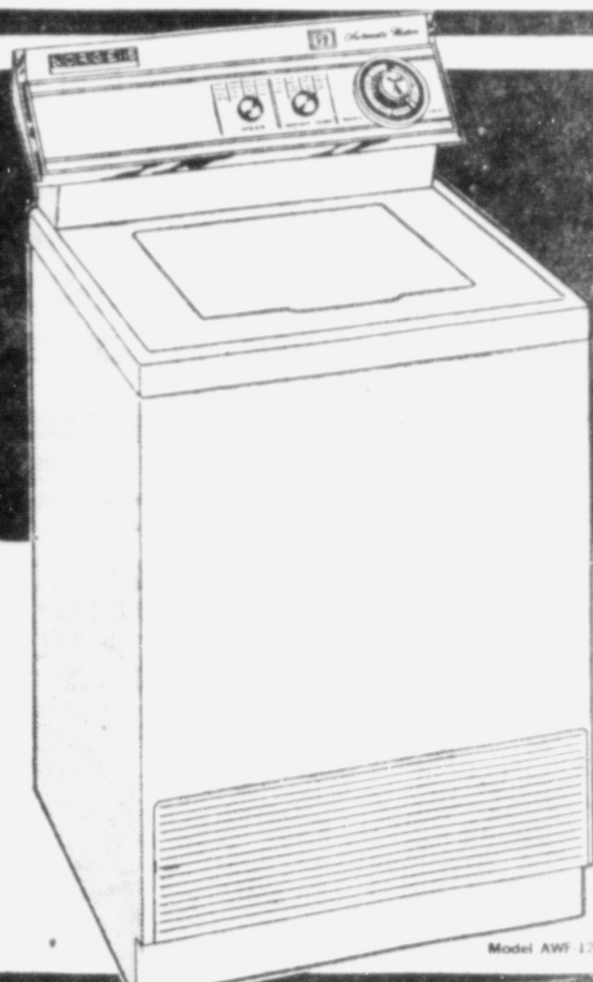


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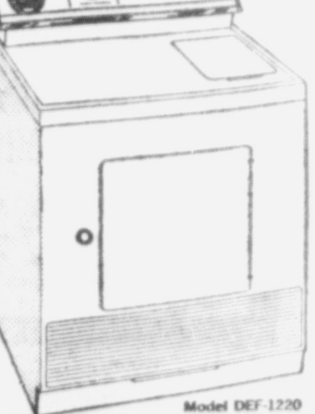


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- Famous Norge "Stop-N-Dry" Flexibility — for things that shouldn't be tumble-dried.

\$169.50

Cincinnati Police Plagued by Mysteries

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two 9-year-old boys vanish.

Two men leave their homes on routine trips and are never seen again.

A man and his wife are shot to death, six bullets the only clues to the slayings.

Law enforcement officers in greater Cincinnati are still confronted with these and others in a string of mysteries.

Now another mystery has been added. The finding of a man's torso at the edge of the Ohio River on Feb. 28. There have been no clues to its identity.

The torso case brought the number of unsolved major crimes in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky to nine. Veteran policemen say they can't recall when there have been so many on the books.

"It does seem like we've had an unusual number of major crimes recently," said Col. Henry Sandman, Cincinnati detective chief. "But you can't call it a crime wave."

"I suppose you could say they come and go in cycles. It not only happens here, but everywhere."

One of the most puzzling cases, police say, is the double murder of Dennis Coby, 31, a male nurse, and his wife, Evelyn, 29, whose bodies were found in their stationwagon at their home last Thanksgiving eve.

"It is a strange case," said Sandman. "Our only clues are the six slugs taken from the bodies."

Police have not uncovered any motive, and the investigation has stretched to several Ohio cities. Police have interviewed countless number of persons, hoping to get a lead.

The disappearance of the two 9-year-old boys, Jimmy Hund-

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO—Cloudy with light snow and a little colder tonight, low 28. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries, high 36.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight, low 28-32. Snow flurries and colder Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy sional light snow or light rain, lows 30-34. Cloudy and colder Tuesday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy tonight with light snow occasionally mixed with rain, lows 31-35. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday with snow ending, highs 36-42.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Colder until moderating near end of week with temperatures averaging about 10 degrees below normal. Normal representative highs and lows are Cleveland 45-27, Cincinnati 53-34 and Columbus 49-30. Precipitation melted will average a quarter-inch north to a half-inch south, occurring mainly about mid week.

in the village and lasted two and a half days before it was abruptly ended by the finding of the girl's body under a neighbor's porch.

A neighbor boy, 13, was arrested, admitted the slaying and has been committed until he's 21.

Police are still working on these cases.

—The murder of Dennis T. Madden, 22, service station attendant, in suburban Springfield. His body was found full of bullets last Dec. 31. Police theorize he was gunned down while chasing a holdup man.

—The disappearance of George R. Hammerlein, 66, Cincinnati insurance broker. Hammerlein left home Dec. 12 and his wife thought he was going to a meeting. He was last seen in nearby New Richmond, but the trail ends there. Steps have been taken to protect his estimated \$750,000 estate.

—The murder of Mrs. Lula Mar-

Cincy Charter Party Pioneer Is Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—Murray Seasingood, who organized the city's Charter Party in the 1920s and served the party as mayor of Cincinnati, was honored Sunday night at a testimonial dinner at which Kenneth B. Keating, former Republican senator from New York, was the speaker.

The dinner was sponsored by the Cincinnati Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and Seasingood, 87, was presented with an award on behalf of the bond drive here.

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Circleville Hardware Co.

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

MATCHMAKER WASH 'n WEAR Interior Latex Paints

Matchmaker Wash 'n Wear Vinyl Latex Flat Finish	Regularly	NOW
REQUIRE	\$6.95	\$5.24
Matchmaker Wash 'n Wear Vinyl Latex Flat Finish DELUXE WHITE	Regularly	NOW
REQUIRE	\$2.29	\$1.72
Matchmaker ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL	Regularly	NOW
REQUIRE	\$2.88	\$2.18

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON PAINT TOOLS WHILE THEY LAST!

Durable plastic gallon-sized paint and a handy brush on any job.

ONLY 24¢

Top quality roller with replaceable Dynel cover. A \$1.19 value.

ONLY 79¢

Magic Trowel for rules, sharp edges around woodwork, windows and trimmings.

ONLY 39¢

BUY NOW! Special Spring Paint Jamboree prices for limited time only.

Foy Johnston

BEST PAINTS PAINT BEST

SEYMOUR'S Furniture-Carpet

120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

—The murder of Mrs. Adele Massman Carr, 64, a pharmacist found slain in her Covington, Ky., drug store Feb. 21, 1964. She was shot with the gun she kept under a counter for her own protection. A man confessed to the crime, but then contended it was a hoax, leaving police still with no clues.



BIG VALUE! COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES AT PENNEY'S!

twin 72" x 108" flat or fitted bottom **\$1.89**

full 81" x 108" flat or fitted bottom \$2.09

42" x 36" pillow cases 2 for 98¢

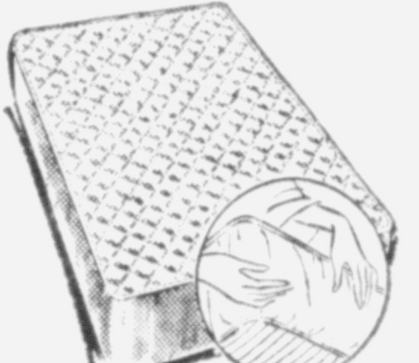
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17"x25" finished size **\$4.00** each

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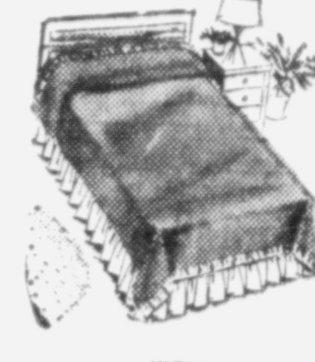
Top value! Sanforized(R) cotton cover 'n skirt, bleached cotton fill, finished with double needle binding, double box stitching, elastic edge skirt!



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Here's a lot of pillow at a bargain price! Resilient, shape-holding kapok keeps these pillows hands o me through years of wear... cord edged cotton covers add a smart tailored look! Buy today and save!



BLANKETS ALIVE WITH VIVID COLORS

72" x 90" **\$5.00**

A soft-touch blend of rayon/acrylic finished with Suprenap for extra fluffiness, machine washability*. Long wearing nylon binding.

*lukewarm water

Open a Charge Account Today and Save!

'International Potluck' Theme of Dinner Meeting

"International Potluck" was the theme for the dinner meeting of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, held recently in the Methodist Church basement.

The following retired teachers of Pickaway County were the honored guests: Miss Margaret Mattinson, Mrs. Alfred Axe, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Maxson, Route 1.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Jefferson Addition.

DARBYVILLE WSCS, 7:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Donald Streitenberger, Route 1, Orient.

LIONS AUXILIARY, 7 P. M. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, 585 Ridgewood Drive.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 1 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. M. Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the guild room at the hospital.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, 7:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Randolph Clark, 422 E. Main St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

THE MARIE L. HAMILTON Assembly No. 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marabel Drummond, Route 1, Clarksburg.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Rooms.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 30, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris.

CIRCLE C OF THE FIRST Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the old manse.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mary Richards, Route 4.

CIRCLE A OF FIRST Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. at the church.

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Sampson, 838 Pershing Drive.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 13, 1 p. m. at the Carriage House, E. Main St.

- Announcement -

Come In and Try Our

NEW NORGE WASHERS

For a Cleaner Wash

Try Our New 30-Lb. Washer For Extra Big Loads only 50c

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

160 West Main St.

Bake Sale Discussed By Circle

A bake sale was discussed when members of Circle No. 6, WSCS of First Methodist Church, met last week in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, chairman, conducted the business meeting and announced that the bake sale will be held 9-11:30 a. m. April 17 at Kochheiser Hardware Co. The district meeting will also be held April 17 in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, with the assistance of Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, gave "Is This My Son?" for devotions. "Christ and the Life Within" was led by Mrs. Wendell Turner, program chairman, followed by a question and answer period by each member.

Refreshments were served to 13 members. Mrs. Robert L. Johnson was co-hostess.

Couple Plans Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Frye of Newport, Va., former residents of Circleville, Stoutsville and Ashville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary April 1 at their residence.

Mr. Frye, son of the late James and Etta Taylor Frye, is a retired Telegraph Operator of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Mrs. Frye is the former Bessie Perkins, daughter of the late Charles and Annie Feazelle Perkins.

They are the parents of Carl L. Amanda; James E., Westerville; Harry Showalter, Greensboro, N. C.; and Ralph L. of Newport and Arlington Va. Four sons are deceased. They have seven grandchildren.

Majors Temple Meet Scheduled Thursday

The history of the state of Ohio will be observed when the Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Rooms.

Officers and staff will practice for inspection. Members of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Clark McFarland, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Frances Held, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Hazel Merz, Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and Mrs. A. W. Graf.

Finger test for poultry: when the drumstick can be moved up and down easily and the meat feels soft when the thickest part of the drumstick is pressed between the fingers. In making the test, be sure to protect the fingers with several thicknesses of cloth or paper towel.

Friday Meet Planned

Mrs. Edward Helwagen will be hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 meet 1 p. m. Friday at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Champ Grandma Found

DEAR ABBY: I may not be able to help you in your search for the youngest great-grandmother, but I think I hold the record for being the youngest grandmother. And possibly the grandmother with the largest number of children. Here are the facts:

My mother, Henrietta Davis, was born November 9, 1915.

I was born November 25, 1930. My first child was born May 2, 1944.

My first grandchild was born January 20, 1964.

My oldest child will be 21 in May, and my youngest is eight months old. I am expecting my 16th child in May. I am 34 years old and have never been sick a day in my life.

"MARIE"

DEAR ABBY: I am sure I am not the youngest great-grandmother, but I think I must hold some kind of record. I am one of 24 children. (I myself am the mother of 16 children. Ten girls and six boys.) My baby is now 15 years old, and was born when I was 51. And my eldest child is now 48 years old. So, you see, there is a difference of 33 years between my first-born and my last-born. By May I will have 53 grand children and 8 great-grandchildren if all goes well. On the 24th of June, this

Slides Shown At GC Meet

Mrs. Carl Scothorn showed slides of a Western trip taken last summer when members of the Ashville Garden Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Sowers.

Mrs. Ben Nothstine, vice president, conducted a short business meeting. There were fourteen members present.

Mrs. Harold Silbaugh read a paper about the shamrock. The next meeting will be held April 8 in the home of Mrs. Dan Buskirk.

Council of Church Women Plans Meet

The Circleville Council of Church Women will meet tomorrow in the session room of the Presbyterian Church.

This group has been recently organized to enable women of Circleville to cooperate on community problems, to ensure no overlapping of dates of special church events and to provide a means of working together.

Each church is invited to send a representative to this meeting.

Guild Meet Slated

Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. A. Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

DAC Assembly Conducted

The 39th annual State Assembly of the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, was held at the Neil House, Columbus.

Members of the group from this area are Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. T. LeRoy Cromley, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Charles May.

There are 629 members and 21 chapters in Ohio. Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller of Kent, O., state regent, presided at all sessions of the two day assembly. Mrs. E. James Rapp, of Columbus, regent was hostess. The objective of the Society is to further patriotic educational and historical projects.

Included in the highlights of the meeting was an address by John Derby, an Indian student whose education has been financed by a Society Scholarship. The group also awards scholarships to Bacone College and members aid in rehabilitation work at veterans hospitals.

Dr. Alfred E. Diamond, assistant deputy director of Civil Defense at Fort Hayes, was also guest speaker.

Old Trails Chapter was honored by receiving second place award for publicity during the year.

Immediately following the As-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St., have returned from a vacation in Florida. They visited Mrs. Adele Nagel, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldenderfer, Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. S. C. Hall, Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders of Homestead. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Josie Sanders of Lancaster who has spent the winter with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders and her daughter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb, also of Homestead.

Brown sugar, strong brewed coffee and brandy comprise one good cook's "secret way" with baked beans!

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SAVE ON ST. PAT'S DAY MARCH 17th

These Items Will Not Go on Sale Until Wednesday, March 17 Limited Supply . . . Come Early

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FULL BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

PLUS 11 QT. PAIL AND 5 QT. BUCKET

A special offer. Tough virgin vinyl, so very useful. Choice of colors. Cannot scratch or rust. Washable. Worth more.

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WHISTLING 4 CUP ELECTRIC "Brewmaster"

Added Value For **100** While They Last

Now a WHISTLE has been added to the very popular "Brewmaster." — Boils water in just 3 minutes for coffee, tea, etc. — A lovely gift and so practical.

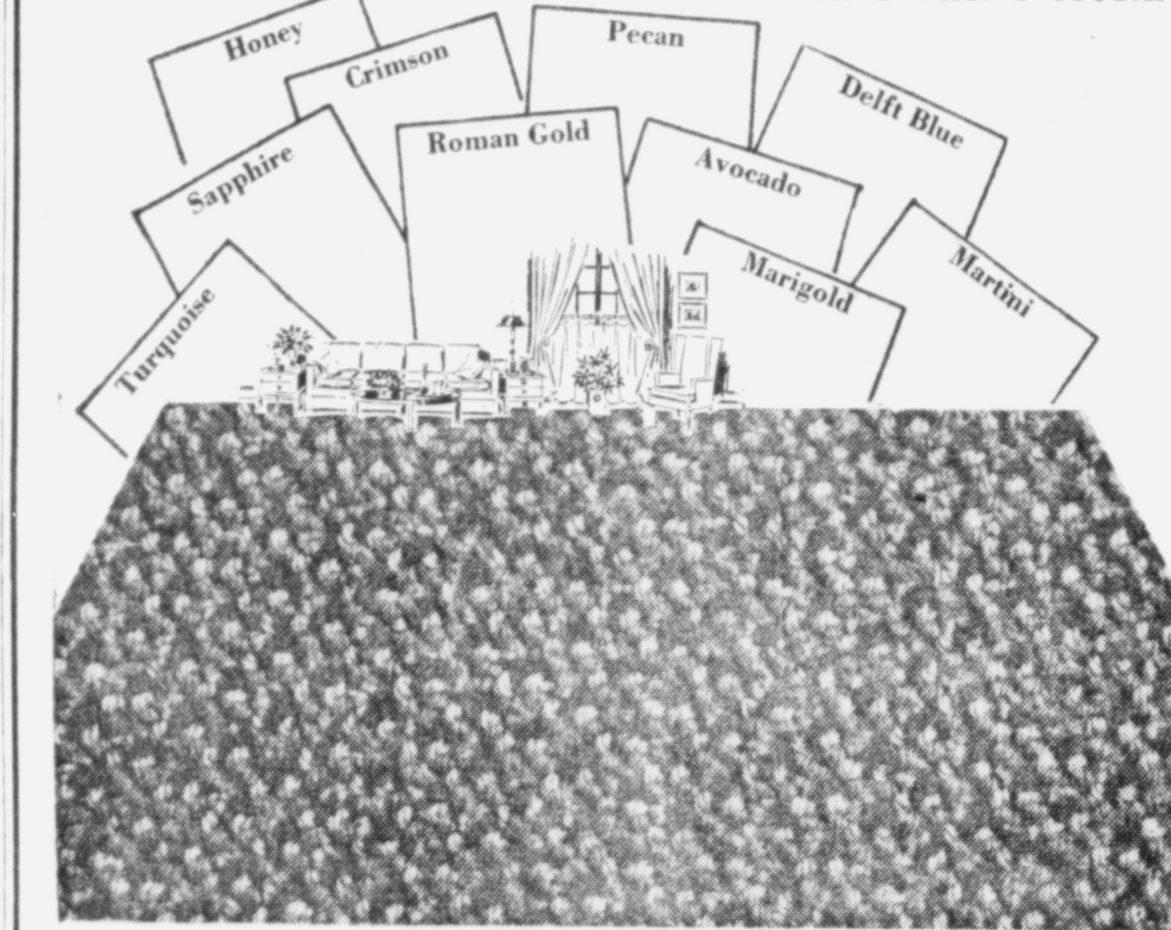
Complete with CORD JUST PLUG IT IN!!

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■ You'll find Bigelow carpets in wool, nylon, acrylic and blends . . . in tweeds, plain weaves, textures, figures and patterns. There's one to sparkle in any decor . . . and a color to satisfy any color-starved soul.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 15, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Koufax' Bad Arm Appears To Be in Good Shape Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There apparently is nothing wrong with Sandy Koufax' left arm except Bart Shirley's glove.

Koufax, forced out of the last month and a half of the 1964 season with a strained elbow muscle, made his first competitive appearance Sunday since last Aug. 16.

The brilliant southpaw was the loser in Milwaukee's 4-2 exhibition victory over Los Angeles, but he should have left the game with four innings of perfect pitching.

The 29-year-old Dodger ace retired the first 11 Braves to face him, striking out five of them. But with two out in the fourth inning, shortstop Shirley fumbled Hank Aaron's grounder, and the Braves' had their first base runner.

Rico Carty followed with a double and Joe Torre with a home run for a 3-0 Milwaukee lead.

Before his injury last year,

Tribe Teams Chalk Wins In California

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians came from behind for two victories Sunday, beating the San Francisco Giants 10-4, here while the "B" team downed the Los Angeles Angels, 5-3, in 10 innings at Palm Springs, Calif.

The Indians used four pitchers against the Giants, with the win going to rookie Mike Hedlund, an 18-year-old right-hander who came up five hits, walked one and allowed two runs.

Vic Davalillo rapped a 412-foot home run out of the park and Rocky Colavito smashed a two-run double. The Indians went ahead for good with a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

Lee Stange started for the Tribe and was followed by Hedlund, Macon Lowe, a 23-year-old right-hander on the Portland roster, and Don McMahon. Four pitchers worked for the Giants after starter Juan Marichal pitched the first three innings.

Sam McDowell started for the Indians' "B" team and struck out eight in five shutout innings.

The Angels had a 3-2 lead going into the ninth but the Indians tied it on a single by Jack Hernandez, scoring Duke Sims. Singles by Bill Davis, George Banks and Billy Moran, plus a walk to Leon Wagner, produced two runs in the 10th.

Ted Abernathy, working in his sixth successive game, retired the Angels in the 10th, but needed a double play with the bases loaded to end the game.

Reds Collect First Victory In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Pete Rose, who had his troubles at the plate last season, stroked a two-run homer Sunday that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox at Tampa.

And with their first spring victory under their belts, the Reds moved to St. Petersburg today for a game with the World champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Joining the Reds Sunday was 18-year-old Alberto Rinaldi, a right-handed hitting infielder from Bologna, Italy. He is believed the first Italian ever signed to a major league team in this country. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

The Reds combined fine pitching and sharp hitting to knock off the White Sox, Rose clouted his homer in the eighth after pitcher John Tsitouris lashed a 380-foot double.

Tommy Harper also slugged a homer.

Except for the fourth inning when the White Sox got three of their seven hits, along with two walks, and clipped Billy McCool for three runs, the Reds looked in mid-season form.

Jim Maloney pitched the first three innings and faced only 10 batters, striking out two and giving up one hit. McCool worked the middle three innings, and Tsitouris the last three. Tsitouris got credit for the victory. The loser was Manley Johnston.

The annual Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be played Monday, July 26, and features the Yankees and the Phillies.

Koufax won 19 games and lost five, compiling a 1.74 earned run average, best in the National League. One of his victories was the third no-hitter of his career.

Several other notable pitchers made their spring debuts Sunday.

Juan Marichal pitched three innings in Cleveland's 10-5 triumph over San Francisco. The Giant right-hander, 21-8 last season, walked two men in the first inning, then gave up a Cleveland run in the third on Dick Howser's infield single and a triple by Chuck Hinton.

Warren Spahn made his first appearance with the New York Mets, starting against Bob Gibson and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Gibson, however, came out on top in the three-inning duel, limiting the Mets to two hits in a 4-3 Card victory.

Dick Radatz finished up in Boston's 5-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs, receiving credit for the victory after blanking the Cubs on only one walk.

In other games: Roger Maris slammed a home run, two doubles and a single as the New York Yankees out-slugged Baltimore 8-7 for their third straight exhibition victory. Pittsburgh shut out Philadelphia 4-0 for the second consecutive day in a 5½-inning game shortened by rain.

Cincinnati nipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4 on Pete Rose's two-run homer in the eighth. Andy Kosco's ninth-inning homer brought Minnesota a 5-4 triumph over Detroit, another Cleveland squad beat the Los Angeles Angels 5-3 in 10 innings and the Mexico City Reds edged Washington 8-7. Rain washed out the Houston-Kansas City contest.

Boston, Frisco Cagers Set NBA Marks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston is winning more, and San Francisco is enjoying it less.

The Celtics, perennial NBA powerhouse, defeated the Warriors 106-98 Sunday and in the process established a league record for most victories in a season and helped San Francisco tie the record for most losses in a season.

St. Louis topped Los Angeles 115-108, Cincinnati defeated New York 113-103 and Baltimore whipped Philadelphia 143-26 in other games.

The Celtics' victory was their 61st, one more than they won in 1961-62. They have two more games in which to extend the record.

San Francisco suffered its 62nd defeat, the same number Chicago had in the same year. Boston set its winning mark. The Warriors can take sole possession of the losing record by dropping one of their last three contests.

Sam Jones provided the punch Boston needed in the fourth quarter for the come-from-behind triumph. He scored 13 of his 22 points in that time, becoming the first Celtic to pass the 2,000-point mark in one season. John Havlicek's lay-up put Boston ahead to stay.



RELAXIN'—Circleville's track squad relaxed between events at the Central District indoor track meet Saturday at Ohio State's French Field House. Shown here are, left to right: Doug Smith, Dick Butz, Jim Wood, Larry Morgan and Gene Smith.

Jim Wood Cracks Low Hurdle Mark in District Track Event

Circleville's Jim Wood cracked the 70-yard high hurdle mark Saturday in the Central District High School Indoor Track meet in French Field house on the Ohio State Campus.

Wood blazed to a finish in

8.6 seconds in the event. However the Tiger timber toppler did not compete in the low hurdle race.

He injured his knee earlier in the week while working out at the Ohio State indoor facility, and was advised not to over-work his knee.

Also garnering points for Circleville High School was Doug Price who cleared the high jump at six feet for a fourth place finish.

THE TIGERS were the only South Central Ohio League school competing in the meet, although Washington C. H. is also in the Central District.

It marks the earliest start ever for a CHS track team. The regular outdoor season is still three weeks away.

On April 2, Coach Jim Lint will take his charges to Lancaster for initial competition.

Sanders Tops Golf World Win Column

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jovial Doug Sanders is known as the clown prince of golf. He also is the flashiest dresser since Jimmy Demaret dazzled the galleries with sartorial splendor.

And, at the moment, Sanders is the hottest money-winner and the coolest operator under pressure in the golf world.

The curly haired Georgian with the peculiar short swing beat off the fierce challenge of Australia's Bruce Devlin Sunday to win the \$11,000 first prize in the \$70,000 Doral Invitational Tournament by one stroke with a total of 274, a record 14 under par.

It was a particularly notable victory that thrust Sanders into the limelight for several reasons.

He had scored the first back-to-back victories since Tony Lema accomplished this rare feat last June. Since 1962, the only other man who had done it was Jack Nicklaus, last year's top money winner.

Sanders captured the Pensacola Open Tournament last Sunday.

It put him hot on the trail of Billy Casper, who had been losing out the big money in the 1965 tournaments while Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were passing up several events.

Interesting Weekend Is Awaiting Michigan in NCAA Championships

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We sure seem to bring out the best in a team," said Michigan Coach Dave Strack. "Maybe we irritate them." If so, the mighty Wolverines, the nation's top-ranked college

basketball team, could be in for an interesting weekend in the NCAA championships at Portland, Ore., Friday and Saturday.

For example, the Wolverines first play Princeton and Player of the Year Bill Bradley. They've played before. Michigan escaped with an 80-78 comeback victory on Cazzie Russell's 20-foot jumper in the last few seconds.

If they get by Princeton, they'll play either Wichita or UCLA. They've played Wichita before, too, winning that one 87-85.

They haven't played UCLA. The Bruins are the defending national champions, have a veteran team that has lost only twice in two seasons and goes over the 100 mark often enough to be disturbing.

That quartet advanced to the national semifinals with various regional triumphs in their previous rounds, and only unranked Princeton had an easy time of it.

The Tigers bombed fourth-ranked Providence 109-69 for their 13th straight victory. Bradley had 41 points, picked off 10 rebounds and had nine assists in the Eastern final at College Park, Md.

Wichita, led by Kelly Pete, turned the tables on Oklahoma State and used a deliberate, ball-control game to win the Midwest final at Manhattan, Kan. 54-46.

Michigan just got by fifth-ranked Vanderbilt 87-85 in the Midwest title game at Lexington, Ky., with All-America Russell notching the go-ahead basket with less than two minutes

to go. He and Bill Buntin each had 26 points.

UCLA, the No. 2 team in the nation, beat San Francisco 101-93 for the West championship in Provo, Utah. Gail Goodrich breaking a tie with four minutes left. Goodrich had 30 points while San Francisco's Ollie Johnson had 37.

That set up an interesting national semifinal round. There's Princeton and the one-man gang Bradley, with a 22-5 record, representing the supposedly weak Ivy League and challenging for national honors.

There's Michigan, seeking to live up to its No. 1 rating and nail down the national championship many thought it should have won a year ago. The Wolverines have a 23-3 record.

There's UCLA, gunning for a second straight national title and the top spot the Bruins have been denied all season. They take a sparkling 26-2 record into the quest for back-to-back championships.

And there's Wichita, with a first-year coach, still gamely coming back from the mid-season loss of All-America Dave Stallworth and 6-foot-10 starting center Nate Bowman.

While the Portland tourney

doesn't get started until Friday the National Invitation Tourney continues with quarter-finals in New York tonight and Tuesday. St. John's of New York plays second-seeded New Mexico and Manhattan takes on eighth-ranked and top-seeded Villanova in the NIT tonight.

The Tuesday pairings have Detroit vs. NYU and Army vs. Western Kentucky, the four winners of Saturday's double twinbill first-round affair in Madison Square Garden.

NYU advanced with a 71-70 upset of defending champion Bradley. Army surprised St. Louis 70-66. Western Kentucky edged Fordham 57-53 and Detroit took LaSalle 93-86.

The NAIA wound up in Kansas City Saturday with Central State of Ohio becoming the first undefeated team in the 28-year history of the tourney to win it all, whipping Oklahoma Baptist 85-51 in the final.

Ouachita Baptist took third with a 78-71 victory over Fairmont while the NCAA regional third place games saw North Carolina State beat St. Joseph's, Pa. 103-81, Dayton edge DePaul 75-69, SMU nip Houston 89-87 and Oklahoma City outlast Brigham Young 112-102.

CHS Cagers Rewrite Tiger Record Book

5 of 10 New Marks Set by John Thomas In Successful Season

The 1964-65 basketball team changed 10 of 15 Circleville High School records during its campaign that earned top honors in the South Central Ohio League, according to high school statisticians.

Though the previous records date back only a few years, the new school records will be tough to top.

John Thomas is the individual leader. The Tiger forward set school records for most points scored in the season with 336, average points per game with 19, number of rebounds over the season with 305, greatest majority of center tips with 31 and highest average of rebounds per game with 16.9.

John Maxwell paced the Tigers in free throw accuracy during the season, netting 80 of 103 tries for 77.5 percent and setting another school record. The Tiger forward paced his teammates in the recovery department, topping the previous record with 53.

CHET IERY was credited with 66 assists, also a school record. Tim Stonerock, sophomore guard, paced the Tigers in field goal accuracy with 52.1 percent, earning him a school record in this division.

The record was won by the team itself, for scoring the most points of any Tiger team for the entire season. The Tigers scored 1,223 points and averaged 67.9 per game. CHS opponents managed 1,203 points and a 66.8 average per game.

In the unique double elimination system used at the state tournament, a losing wrestler may compete in a second match and still have a chance to finish in third place if the individual he lost to continues to win.

Charles Karwan of Garfield Heights defeated Starkey Friday in preliminary competition. Karwan then went on to win his second match, but he lost on Saturday.

Bold Lad, 2-year-old champion colt of 1964, and Tosmah, 3-year-old filly champion, are stabled at Hialeah this winter.

NAIA Crowns Central State

30th Win Brings Championship
KANSAS CITY (AP)—William Lucas, coach of Central State's NAIA basketball champions, takes no credit for the Ohio team's unprecedented achievement of winning the NAIA title with a perfect season record.

"I've just ridden along on their shoulders," Lucas said after the Marauders overwhelmed Oklahoma Baptist 85-51 in the finals Saturday night. "They've worked hard and deserve all the credit."

"After they won in the semifinals Friday night the boys decided to stay in and get their rest. Usually they go out to eat."

The 34-point victory margin was the widest in the 28-year history of the NAIA tourney. Central State saved its best game for the finals. It was their fifth game in five days and they were nearly perfect the first half, hitting 63 per cent from the field without a single bad pass.

The victory made it 30 straight for the season for Central State, the No. 2 team in the final edition of the Associated Press small college poll.

Central State's top man again was 6-foot-6 junior center Ken Wilburn, with 16 points and 15 rebounds. All five starters scored in double figures.

The agile Wilburn, a rugged rebounder. All five starters scored in double figures.

This Week Special
1963 Imperial
Air Conditioning — Full Power — Like New
Must See It to Believe It
JOE MOATS
Chrysler — Plymouth

Don't miss the
CORN CLINIC
TUESDAY MAR. 16
1:30 P.M.
Grange-4-H Club Bldg.
County Fairgrounds
Circleville

Specialists will discuss:
• Latest methods of weed control
• Herbicide application techniques
• How to boost yield through effective weed control
Question and Answer Session following program
Sponsored by
Flo-lizer
Liquid or Dry — Your Best Fertilizer Buy

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."

Try new
Lucky Strike
Filters
Product of The American Tobacco Company

EYE LEVEL COOKING CONVENIENCE
IN THE 30-INCH CHATEAU BY MAGIC CHEF!
Look at These Features:
• Tinted Glass Window Doors
• 1-Hour Timer Clock
• Upper Oven Light
• Eye Level Controls on the Right
• Lift-Up Brush Chrome Cook Top for Easy Cleaning
Plus . . .
Auto-Magic Cook and Keep Warm Appliance Outlet
Magictrol Thermostatic Burner
\$3.00
ONLY Per Week
MAC'S
D. E. McDONALD, Owner
"It Must Be Right or We Make It Right"
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

New!
TWO-SPEED
"Fabric-care" Washer
by **SPEED QUEEN**
Now, for the first time, Speed Queen brings you this 2-speed wringer washer with self-regulating fabric-care timer. Now you can have both "brisk" and "gentle" agitation, same as the automatics.
Plus these famous Speed Queen features:
Bowl Tub for fast washing
Double Walls to keep water hot
Super Duty Aluminum Wringer with self-adjusting pressure
Arcuate® Transmission with machine cut steel gears (not fibre)
Parts guaranteed 5 years
Steel chassis giving sturdy, solid construction
\$139.95
PLUS YOUR OLD WASHER
Easy terms of \$2 per week
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court — Circleville

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	6:15—(6) News	9:30—(6) Bing Crosby	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	6:25—(10) Weather	(10) Movie — "Drum Beat" — 1954	(6) News
4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	6:30—(4) News	10:00—(4) Call Mr. D.	6:15—(6) News
(6) Mike Douglas	(10) Cheyenne	(6) Ben Casey	6:25—(10) Weather
(10) Movie — "Hit the Ice" — 1943	7:00—(4) Jamboree — C	10:30—(4) Survival	6:30—(4) News
5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive	(10) News	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Cheyenne
(6) Rocky and His Friends	7:30—(4) Karen	(6) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo	(10) To Tell the Truth	(10) News, Weather, Sports	7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Voyage to Bottom of Sea	(10) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News
5:55—(10) Traffic Court	8:00—(4) Man from Uncle	(10) News, Weather, Sports	7:30—(4) Mr. Novak
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) I've Got a Secret	(10) Combat	(10) Many Happy Returns
(6) News, Weather, Sports	8:30—(6) No Time for Sergeants	11:25—(4) News	8:00—(10) Joey Bishop
	(10) Andy Griffith	(6) Night Life — variety	8:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C
	9:00—(4) Andy Williams — C	11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C	(6) McHale's Navy
	(6) Wendy and Me	12:00—(10) Movie — "The Raven" — 1955	(10) Red Skelton
	(10) Lucille Ball	1:10—(4) News, Weather	9:00—(6) Tycoon
		(10) M-Squad	9:30—(4) TW-3-C
		(6) "Part of the Forest" — 1948	(10) Peyton Place
		(10) Jack Benny	(10) Petticoat Junction
		1:10—(4) Movie — "The Runaround" — 1946	10:00—(4) Telephone Hour — C

The Results

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

Class AA

Urbana 81, Piqua 74

Dayton Chaminade 73, Xenia 69

Cincinnati Finneytown 71, Hamilton Taft 69 (ot)

Cincinnati St. Xavier 68, Cincinnati Anderson 35

Lima Shawnee 85, Mansfield St. Peter 71

Maumee 46, Fremont Ross 45

Lorain Admiral King 77, Bay Village 72

Cleveland East Tech 87, Cleveland St. Ignace 61

Columbus South 63, Columbus East 56

Columbus Eastmore 74, Columbus Linden McKinley 71 (3 ot)

Coshocton 53, Bridgeport 49

Athens 63, Chillicothe 56

Cleveland East 73, Ashtabula Edgewood 35

Canton South 58, Canton Lincoln 53

Akron Central 65, Akron Buchtel 54

Youngstown Boardman 73, Youngstown Chaney 52

Class A

Bowling Green 60, Dayton Valley 60

Dennison 52, Peninsula Woodridge 49

Mingler 73, Ottoville 69

Paulding 67, Archbold 58

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

Ashland Crestview 64, Old Fort 56

Springboro Clearcreek 73, Cincinnati Clearcreek 74

Anna 71, Bellbrook 67

Versailles 67, Camden Prebel-Shawnee 60

Racine Southern 48, New

Class B

Notre Dame 60, Dayton Valley 60

Dennison 52, Peninsula Woodridge 49

Mingler 73, Ottoville 69

Paulding 67, Archbold 58

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

Ashland Crestview 64, Old Fort 56

Springboro Clearcreek 73, Cincinnati Clearcreek 74

Anna 71, Bellbrook 67

Versailles 67, Camden Prebel-Shawnee 60

Racine Southern 48, New

Class C

Notre Dame 60, Dayton Valley 60

Dennison 52, Peninsula Woodridge 49

Mingler 73, Ottoville 69

Paulding 67, Archbold 58

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

Ashland Crestview 64, Old Fort 56

Springboro Clearcreek 73, Cincinnati Clearcreek 74

Anna 71, Bellbrook 67

Versailles 67, Camden Prebel-Shawnee 60

Racine Southern 48, New

Class D

Notre Dame 60, Dayton Valley 60

Dennison 52, Peninsula Woodridge 49

Mingler 73, Ottoville 69

Paulding 67, Archbold 58

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

Ashland Crestview 64, Old Fort 56

Springboro Clearcreek 73, Cincinnati Clearcreek 74

Anna 71, Bellbrook 67

Versailles 67, Camden Prebel-Shawnee 60

Racine Southern 48, New

Class E

Notre Dame 60, Dayton Valley 60

Dennison 52, Peninsula Woodridge 49

Mingler 73, Ottoville 69

Paulding 67, Archbold 58

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

McGuire 59, Blanchard Riverside 66

Ashland Crestview 64, Old Fort 56

Springboro Clearcreek 73, Cincinnati Clearcreek 74

Anna 71, Bellbrook 67

Versailles 67, Camden Prebel-Shawnee 60

Racine Southern 48, New

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS THIS WEEK'S PAIRINGS

CLASS AA

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati St. Xavier (21-2), coach R. Berning, vs. Dayton Chaminade (21-2), coach Jim Turvene

Cincinnati Finneytown (17-4), coach Earl Miller, vs. Urbana (22-0), coach Roger Brauer

At Toledo: Lima Shawnee (23-0), coach Gary Duhaime, vs. Cleveland East Tech (16-6), coach John Chavers

At Columbus: Columbus South (16-3), coach Paul Muenzer, vs. Lorain Admiral King (16-6), coach Al McConchie

At Columbus: Columbus South (19-1), coach John Colmery, vs. Athens (21-2), coach Charles McAfee

Columbus Eastmore (12-6), coach William Courtney, vs. Coshocton (21-1), coach Bill Bowman

At Kent: Youngstown Boardman (23-0), coach Richard Selby, vs. Canton South (17-6), coach Charles Ash

Akron Central (20-3), coach Joseph Siegfert, vs. Cleveland East (18-3), coach Charles Lyons

At Canton: Fairport Harbor (19-4), coach R. R. Thomas, vs. Bowling Green (21-2), coach Errol Jacobs

West Salem Northwestern (21-1), coach Ray Bates, vs. Windham (22-1), coach Robert Jordan

At Lima: Lima Shawnee (23-0), coach V. Wingleich, vs. Ashland Crestview (19-4), coach Bill Harnett

Paulding (19-4), coach William Follas, vs. Mt. Blanchard Riverside (21-2), coach Joel Dill

At Tiffin: Tiffin (21-2), coach Stan Kirby, vs. Versailles (18-3), coach Joseph Allen

Springboro Clearcreek (22-1), coach Gerald Saunders, vs. Anna (21-1), coach Robert Anderson

At Athens: Plain City Jonathan Alder (20-3), coach Clifton Rose, vs. Racine Southern (17-6), coach Craynor Stone

Zanesville West Muskingum (19-4), coach Walter Harrop, vs. Albany (23-1), coach William Whaley

National Basketball Association Eastern Division

W. L. L. G. B.

x Boston 61, 17, 732

Cincinnati 45, 31, 592 15

Philadelphia 39, 38, 506 21

New York 47, 32, 362 31

Western Division

x Los Angeles 48, 29, 623

St. Louis 42, 35, 545 6

Baltimore 40, 40, 474 112

Detroit 31, 47, 397 17

San Fran. 15, 62, 196 33

x-cinched division championship

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 131, Detroit 116

New York 114, Baltimore 102

Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 101

Sunday's Results

Boston 106 vs. San Fran. 98

Cincinnati 113, New York 103

Baltimore 143, Phila. 126

St. Louis 115, Los Angeles 108

Mid-Am Swim

Title Goes to OU

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—

Ohio University captured the

last event and with it the Mid-

American Conference swimming

championship Saturday by shading

defending titlist Western Michigan.

The Bobcats capped the 400-

yard freestyle relay to overtake

the Broncos. Up to that event,

Western led Ohio by two points,

but the Bobcats picked up 12

with the event victory, finishing

with 127 followed by Bowling

Green, 83; Miami 70 and Kent

State 10.

At last! A Hearing Aid

MILLIONS Can Wear!

THE FABULOUS MIRACLE-EAR

JUST SLIP IT

IN YOUR EAR

AND HEAR AGAIN!

NERVE DEAFNESS

"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given

(not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D. C.—A most special offer, of unique interest to those

who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A

true life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest

Dahlberg Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free

to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of

your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. . . . IT'S

YOURS FREE TO KEEP. The size of this instrument is only one

of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it

is all at "ear level." In one unit. No wires lead from the body to the

head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are

free. We suggest that you write for yours now.

BUCHANAN HEARING AID CO.

Room 417, Dept. CEO

Wyatt Bldg.

777 14th Street, N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver

(6) Mike Douglas

(10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Lost Safari"

(4) Trackdown

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(4) Wells Fargo

5:55—(10) Rifleman

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:15—(6) News

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News

(6) Cheyenne

(10) News

7:00—(4) Jamboree — C

(10) News

7:30—(4) Mr. Novak

(10) Combat

(10) Many Happy Returns

8:00—(10) Joey Bishop

8:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C

(6) McHale's Navy

(10) Red Skelton

9:00—(6) Tycoon

9:30—(4) TW-3-C

(10) Peyton Place

(10) Petticoat Junction

10:00—(4) Telephone Hour — C

(6) Fugitive

(10) CBS Reports

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:20—(10) Movie — "The Easy Way" — 1952

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C

(6) Night Life — variety

1:00—(10) Jack Benny

1:10—(4) Movie — "The Runaround" — 1946

1:10—(4) Movie — "The Runaround" — 1946

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1:10—(4) Movie — "The Runaround" — 1946

CROSSWORD PU



NEW ALL-WEATHER FLUORESCENTS — Production of these two new all-weather fluorescent lamps began today at General Electric's Circleville Lamp plant. Displaying the new fluorescents here is Doris Poling, one of the production employees who will help make the lamps. They are designed to operate over a wide range of temperatures and to provide peak output at lower temperatures.

GE Starts Production on 2 New Type Fluorescents

Production of two new all-weather fluorescent lamps began today at General Electric's Circleville Lamp plant today, it was announced by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Designed to operate over a wide range of temperatures to provide peak light output at lower temperatures, the lamps will be designated the T10 and T10J.

The new lamps are recommended for outdoor operation in most areas of the country as well as for cold rooms and refrigerated space indoors. "Since the longest operating periods for outdoor lighting coincide with the coldest weather, T10 and T10J light output is near maximum during the months they are most used," Grigg said.

Standard fluorescent lamps are designed to operate in room temperatures, but they have been widely used outdoors be-

cause of benefits that are inherent to the fluorescent lamp — high efficiency, long life, uniform line of light.

HOWEVER, when these standard fluorescents are exposed to wind and low temperatures, light output is reduced. This is significant because outdoor lamps burn longest during the cool temperatures of night — especially during winter, when nights are longest and coldest.

The T10 All-Weather Fluorescent looks very much like any other fluorescent lamp, but it is specifically designed to operate most efficiently at temperatures lower than 77°F, the reading at which most fluorescent lamps are rated.

The T10 is recommended for single lamp operation in an enclosed fixture, or, where temperatures are consistently warmer, in an open fixture.

The T10J, or jacketed lamp, has an extra glass covering tube to protect the lamp from wind and weather. This makes it practical to operate the lamp in open fixtures.

The jacket, which is sealed in rubber at both ends of the lamp, takes the place of a fixture cover and makes it possible for the lamp to give excellent performance despite wind and weather.

The new products were developed by lamp scientists at General Electric's Lamp Research Laboratory at Nela Park in Cleveland and initial production was run at GE's Pilot plant at Nela Park.

New Citizens

MISS BARTON
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barton, 203 Logan St., are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce daughter born 5:31 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MARION
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 4½-ounce son born 9:28 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WIGGINS
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Laureville, are the parents of an 8-pound 14½-ounce son born 6:27 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

William Webb, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

James Joseph Miller, Orient, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Jones, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Clarence Allison, Lancaster Pike, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 464.

Mrs. Ruth Willis, 219 S. Washington St., is a surgical patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. She is in room No. 164.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out of his office Fri., March 19 until Tuesday — March 30. —ad.

Ginny • Lyne's Hair Fashion, 140 S. Main, Kingston. For appointments call 642-5966. Karen Hulse, owner and operator. —ad.

Pickaway County Historical Society will meet Thurs. evening at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church. —ad.

St. Patrick's Smorgasbord Dinner Wed., March 17. St. Joseph's Church. Serving 5 - 8 p. m. —ad.

NEW HOMES
Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 6 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2661

Big Stock Sale Stirs Wall Street

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A huge sale of stock stirred high interest in financial circles during the last week.

It was the U.S. government's disposal of its 93.3 per cent interest in General Aniline & Film Corp., seized in World War II as property of Nazi Germany. The sale of 11,166,438 shares at \$29.476 each totaled \$329,141,926.

The winning bid was made by a syndicate headed by Blyth Co. and First Boston Corp. The unsuccessful bidder was a syndicate led by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lehman Brothers, Glore Forgan & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Buyers oversubscribed the issue and the price of General Aniline quickly went to a premium on the over-the-counter market.

The sale ended 23 years of wrangling between the U.S. government and Interhandel, Inc., a Swiss holding company, over ownership of the stock. Interhandel claimed that it, rather than German interests, owned General Aniline.

Under an agreement, the U.S. government will get about \$183 million of the \$329 million sale price and Interhandel the rest, minus about \$24 million in taxes.

In another financial development, the merger which formed the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the country's fourth-largest bank,

was ruled by a federal court to be in violation of antitrust laws. As a result of the ruling, the \$6-billion institution could be split in two. Just how that could be done was the big question.

Manufacturers Trust Co. and Hanover Bank merged on Sept. 8, 1961.

Judge Lloyd F. McMahon did not direct that the bank be split but he ordered it to file plans to comply with the ruling within 10 days.

The Commerce Department reported that business plans to increase its capital spending by 12 per cent this year from the 1964 record of \$4.9 billion.

The Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which carried out a joint survey, said the increase would carry the "investment upsurge into its fifth consecutive year."

It was noted, however, that the report indicates a slowing in the rate of gain from the 14 per cent advance in 1964.

Retail sales climbed in February to \$23,015,000,000, establishing a record for the third straight month.

The total topped the February 1964 level by 7 per cent and was 1 per cent above January's \$22,881,000,000.

Sales of nondurable goods, amounting to \$15,271,000,000, accounted for all of the gain from January. Durable goods sales declined 1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that consumer installment credit in January rose a record \$670 million. The board attributed the increase to "a marked expansion in automobile credit and continued strength in other consumer goods credit as well as in personal loans."

The expansion in January exceeded the \$560-million gain in December and the previous record rise of \$579 million in February 1964.

The automobile industry raised its sights for 1965. Execu-

tives talked about the likelihood of selling nine million cars, including 500,000 imports, this year. Sales in 1964 totaled 8.1 million.

With the heavy demand holding up, production in this first quarter was expected to be 2,550,000 cars and automakers are scheduling 2.6 million for the second quarter.

Output during the week was estimated at 210,600 cars, up 2 per cent from 207,485 last week and 28 per cent above 164,315 a year ago.

The steel industry attained another production record last week when it poured 2,765,000 tons of ingots, up 1.5 per cent from 2,723,000 the previous week. The old record was 2,757,000 tons in the week ended Feb. 20.

The United Steelworkers Union of America and the 11 basic steel companies resumed negotiations on a new labor contract after a lapse of two months be-

The Circleville Herald
Mon. Mar. 15, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Wilberforce

Choir Stated

The Wilberforce University Choir will present a concert 4 p. m. Sunday at the Circleville High School auditorium.

Sponsored by St. Paul AME Church, the concert marks the second appearance of the choir here. According to the pastor, Rev. F. E. Johnson Jr., the Choir has been known throughout the land as one of the first and finest choral ensembles in this country.

Tickets may be secured at the door or by calling, GR 4-6664; GR 4-4282; GR 4-6283.

A red circular sign with a horizontal white bar means "Don't Enter."

cause of the union's presidential election.

The union so far has declined to extend the May 1 deadline when it will be free to strike.

ROTHMAN'S

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

More Drastic Reductions!

Hours: Mon. 9:00 to 8:30, Tues. 9:00 to 8:30, Thurs. 9:00 to 8:30, Wed. 9:00 to 5:30, Fri. 9:00 to 5:30, Sat. 10:00 to 5:30, Sun. 10:00 to 6:30

Everything Must Go

LADIES' WINTER COATS Formerly Sold to \$59.50 \$15.00 & \$24.00 Now Less Than 1/2 Price	MEN'S SUITS Regularly Sold from \$39.50 to \$59.50 \$25.90 to \$38.90 Many Name Brands to Choose from	BOYS' and GIRLS' SWEATERS Formerly Sold for as Much as \$5.99 \$1.99 to \$3.97 Wool, Orlon and Mohair	CANNON WASH CLOTHS Dry Fast 5c Made in U.S.A. — Limit of Six	MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Formerly Sold for \$5.95 \$3.99 One of Our Leading Brands
GIRLS' WINTER COATS Formerly Sold from \$10.95 to \$22.50 \$4.96 to \$7.96 to \$9.96 Entire Stock On Sale Less Than 1/2 Price	BOYS' SUITS Formerly Sold from \$8.95 to \$14.95 \$4.68 to \$6.96 Wool or Nylon Mixtures	MEN'S WORK GLOVES Formerly Sold for 59c 39c 4 Pair Limit — Gold Fleece	LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSES Made by "Kay Whitney" \$4.97 to \$6.97 Cotton — Dacron — Gingham	BOYS' CASUAL PANTS Formerly Sold for \$4.50 \$2.99 Famous Makers

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